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ARE SLAIN IN SUDAN

NEW CHARGES RAISE KORETZ BONDS Khartum Rebels LAWWAYERS ARE

to Point Where Matter Is

Ready for Discussion

By Associated Press

sion at a meeting called for Dec. 1.

United States, which ranks second in

The result of these conversations

to guide commission in the matter is

understood to be chiefly in the nature

of a clarification of the fiscal position

of the French government in its hear-

ing on a possible basis for formal ne-

conversations, it is believed these

Drastic Measures to Pre-

vent Bloodshed

By Associated Press

Cok Un was the man stabbed to

death and the two who were shot

through the abdomen in their Brook-

lyn laundries were Gong Sing and

Tom Hong. Neither is expected to re-

cover. Hong was a Hip Sing and Sing was the son of an On Leong, who told

police that bullets which struck his

son were intended for him. Sing is a cousin of Chong Food.

By Associated Press

the Robinson suit involving the al-

with receiving stolen property abroad.

The magistrate ordered him remanded

The charge was that Hobbs received

on Dec. 27, 1919 a check for 150,000

By Associated Press

Warsaw - Ignace Jan Paderewski

he great planist and former presi-

post of minister to the United States,

acceptance, however, is considered

pocted to arrive here Saturday.

of Poinnd, is to be offered the

counds which had been stolen.

PADEREWSKI OFFERED

lent

very doubtful.

PRINCE BLACKMAIL CASE

HOLD WITNESS IN INDIAN

Union School System Defeated By 9 Votes In Fourth District

Slim Majority in Fourth District Kills Big Majorities in Other Three

OLD SYSTEM IS RETAINED Legislature Will Be Asked to

Permit City at Large to Vote on Change

HOW THEY VOTED

ON CITY PLAN		
District 'Y	es	N
First	182	
Second	141	
	107	:
Fourth	46	÷
Total		
ON ELECTION BOA	MO	
District	1.05	- 8
First	178	
Second	. 139	
Third	120	
Fourth	45	;
Total	482	

Although 479 of the 573 persons who voted in the referendum on adop- Wisconsin Socialist. Approves amount to the British debt, already tion of the union school system on union school system was defeated because in the Fourth district the pro-

posal to change was lost by nine The First, Second and Third by huge majorities but in the Fourth district the proposal was defeated, Inasmuch as all four districts did not adopt the city plan, it was defeated. The total vote in the and Brookhart out of the party. city was 478 for the city school plan

FIRST DISTRICT LEADS The largest majority for the city

plan was piled up in the First district where the vote was 182 for the plan and 2 opposed. In the Second district the vote was 144 for the city plan and 8 opposed while in the Third district 107 voted for the city plan can party is corrupt, operates as an and only 30 voted against it. The cuemy of the common people, the majorities for making the board of farmers and the workers. oducation elective were about the same in all three districts and this question defeat the Republican party. Now, 1 prevent further bloodshed in the rewas voted down in the Fourth dis- agree with what they have said but, newed hostilities between members of time, will consult with the Mayo

where it was feared the proposal ator La Follette out of the Republican an On Leong member, was shot to

go to legislature for permission to race in his district. have the city at large vote on adoptfor the union system. It is believed that if the law can be changed so that a majority of all the voters can determine the question, the union determine the question, the union plan will be adopted without difficul-

ty,

Until that is done, however, the schools will be operated under system now in vogue. It is probable administration of the junior high schools will be in the hands of the high school board. Principals probably will be appointed for each of the new schools and the present princi-

This Piano Went in Fast Time -

One day was the time required for a Post-Crescent ad to sell an upright plane for Mrs. F. Arne. 700 Locust-st. Mrs. Arne put an ad in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent that she had an upright piane, mahogany case and in A-1 condition for sale. She had no difficulty in effecting the sale in a few

If YOU want to make a quick sale of anything -call the Post-Crescent and ask for

"DO YOUR CHRISTMAS MAILING EARLY," NEW WILL URGE ON RADIO

Washington, D. C .-- Unprece

dented efforts wil be made during the next few weeks to persuade every one to "mail early for Christ-mas." The campaign will be opened by Postmaster General New when he goes on the air next Monday evening from a Washington radio station to broadcast an appeal that the postal workers be permitted to have their day at home Christmas day, by everyone posting their gifts, cards and letters so as to permit delivery before the

Action of Republican Caucus

By Associated Press Milwankee-Victor L. Berger, representative in congress, who leaves gotiations. While the commission at here Saturday for Washington, ex-pressed the opinion that the Republic is expected to do little more in regard can party had acted properly in read to the French debt than go over the ing Senators La Pollette, Ladd. Frazier situation in the light of the recent

"It was absolutely proper for the eventually will lead to tangible results. Republican senatorial caucus to read Lack of organization in the Fourth Senators LaFollette. Ladd, Frazier district was blamed for the defeat, and Brookhart out of the party, beonstrict was blamed for the defeat. Only 101 of about 1.000 eligible voters went to the polls and the votes of nine people overrade the wishes of a f to 1 majority. narty," Mr. Berger soid.

"Senator LaFollette has fought the Republican party and left it, there is no doubt about that.

"The senators barred by the Washington caucus have made speeches in which they charged that the Republi-

"They have done all they could to Saturday to take directic measures to on the other hand, the Republicans the Chinese tongs. It is felt now by educators if have a right to their opinions and to elightly more effort to get out the their organization. There is just as armistice between the Hip Sings and vote was made in the Fourth district. much cause and reason to keep Sentine On Leongs Thursday, Chong Food. gress which opens next week, the would be defeated, the union school caucus as there would be to keep me death in a Bronx laundry. Within 36 plan probably would have been adop- out, if I claimed to be a Republican." hours two other men were seriously

Representative Berger was elected wounded and one was stabbed to The only recourse now left is to on the Socialist ticket, after a close death as he slept in a Chinese tene-

the automobile damage suit of A. W. Priest vs. Valley Dairy Products company of Appleton, Friday rendered a verdict making it impossible for pals of the grade schools will be cou-either party to collect damages, for both were held negligent. The plaintiff, represented by A. C. Bosser, had semanded \$1.500 damages, while the lefendant, represented by Homer Benton had filed a counterclaim covering the damages to their truck. The special verdict of nine questions and street police court Saturday charged tury decision was in the form of a answers. The case was begun on Wednesday and the testimony was completed the same day, but the case was held open until after Thanksgiv-

FORMER MINISTER GETS **5 YEARS IN ABDUCTION**

By Associated Press Nowta, Olda.-Joseph E. Yeats, for ner Alluwee, Okla., minister, wels sentenced to five years in the peni entiary in state district court here Saturday when he was found guilty of abduction in connection with his elopment with 15-year-old member of his church choir. The jury delibera-

MASTER CROOK STARTS TRIP TO FACE COURT

Return of Three New Indict-ments Increases Required Bond to \$100,000

TRAVEL PLANS CHANGE

Honduras Was Ultimate.Destination of Fugitive, Prosecution Believes

By Associated Press Chicago-More than \$100,000 in bonds must be filed by Leo Koretz, master swindler, to obtain his release on bail after his arrival here from Halifax, N. S., which he left Friday night on the steamship Coronia bound for New York, according

Informal Exchanges Progress to reports received here. Return Friday of three new indictments against Koretz raised the total bonds necessary for his release to that figure, State's Attorney Crowe sald. The indictments charged Koretz with obtaining \$4,000.000 Weinington, D. G.-Informal exchanges locking to a refunding set from two persons who invested in his tlement of the French debt to the oil schemes and \$11,500 from another. United States have progressed to the point where the matter will be laid before the full membership of the Amendeed Debt ground in the point where the members of the grand jury which would be the full membership of the progression of the pro

jurors took action. Belief that Honduras was intended American Debt commission for discusby Koretz as his ultimat<mark>e refuge. w</mark>as Secretary Mellon called the meeting of the commission Friday shortly af-ter it had become known that the expressed by Maurice Berks, counse for the Chicago Title and Trust Co., receiver, who said Koretz had in treasury head had held a series of ingaged steamship accommodations Authorities Will Examine Unformal conference recently with M. Jusserand on the subject of his govcosting \$1,000 on a boat leaving Que bec Jan. 3 ernment's war-time obligation to the

SEER WOMEN'S NAMES Names of two women for when eservations also had been made are ought by Mr. Berkson, on the theory hey may be able to tell where Koretz had hidden stores of money.

Koretz was spirited out of the coun r lail in Halifax and taken aboard

with him planned a search for any hidden assets there before coming to Chicago, was not disclosed.

LENROOT TAKES WIFE Officials Prepared to Take

Superior—Senator and Mrs. Irvine New York — Police were prepared ter, Minn., where Mrs. Lenroot who about the slaying, left with him for disorder at her home here for someerior but will go directly to Wash-Several hours before the end of an ington for the short session of con-

Mrs. Lenroot was stricken at Madi-

Senate Chief



Charles Curtis, senior senator from Kansas, Friday was chosen to succeed the late Senator Lodge as G. O.

named Witness In Probe of Fee Mystery

By Associated Press San Gabriel, Calif. - Sheriff W. A Shay and Deputy District Attorney Thompson left here Saturday without y jail in Halifax and taken aboard of importance they had obtained the steamer by John Sharbare and through a second autopsy on the body thromas Marshall assistant states attempting according to dispatches to dent. or through the opening of a safe through the opening of a safe

ness, whom I am not free to name."

Fee's will was taken from his per-sonal safe deposit box late Friday and TO CONSULT MAYOS ments, most of which were returned to Mrs. For or to Miss Watkins. Miss Watkins Friday retained an

enroot Friday night left for Roches the strain of repeated questioning to slash appropriations which enamate has been suffering from a nervous San Bernardio where she plans to remain in seculsion.

SPOONER TRAPPER, 19, DROWNS IN AIR HOLE

has been in very poor health. Her, Garth lake, Oneida-co, near here Fri. producing capacity of the present law condition is declared to be serious. day when he fell through an air hole, will not be known is recognized as

Furnace Death Suspect is Held in Fond du Lac before it can talk about tax revision. here, he asserted, was to arrange for And until congress has wound up its bonds of from \$75,000 to \$75,

account of hihmself, according to the John R. King said, London-William Cooper Hobbs, dapper solicitor whose testimony in leged blackmailing of an unnamed Indian prince was one of the big sensations of the trial, appeared in Bow with the supposed slaying.

in an army training camp.

Columbus police.

rancy. He was to be questioned furbe taken and submitted to the Columit is rumored in political circles. His bus police.

Fond du Lac-A man who gave the of Mrs. Addle Sheatsley in the furname of Fred Johnson was picked up nace of Christ Evangelical Latheran expensitures. The information needed here Friday afternoon and questioned church parsonage Nov. 17, was un-in connection with the Mrs. Addie earthed during a six and a half days' the administration or to bring about. He fought back in his newspaper, a Sheateley "fire death" at Columbus, examination of the three elders of the a change in its decision therefore will weekly, until the strife was climaxed Sheatsiey family Friday afternoon be available about April 1, and the by the death of his son and his trip He was unable to give an accurate and Friday night, County Prosecutor whole subject of an extra session and to New Mexico. Suspicion was first directed to The Rev. Sheatsley, husband of the

trousers and an army shirt, which are and Clarence 16, were questioned at said to tally with the garb of a man length by Mr. King and his assist sought for questioning in connection ants. "Not a single divergence" from statements given by the three the When questioned, he refused to talk, day of the tragedy resulted from the except to tell officers that the only examination , Mr. King said. Search time he was in Ohio was while he was for a youth wearing a light cap, who according to detectives, entered the A man was seen in the neighbor- basement of a house in the fashiouhood of the Sheatsley home on the able Bexley district not far from the day the body of Mrs. Sheatsley was parsonage about 1 o'clock on the day found in the furnace. He vanished and of the tragedy, was being made Satur-MINISTRY TO AMERICA trace of him, according to word from the wife of the owner said the youth time past for abandoning his wife The man held here was ordered per part of the house through a door partment the sheriff learned that Somheld for ten days on a charge of vag- which was locked. The woman told mers is employed in Detroit. He then ther Saturday. Measurements are to had been fastened from the outside Sommers' arrest. The latter has ery of the practically oremated body not made public.

CUPROSABOUT

Answer to Queries Cannot Be Given by President or Treasury Secretary

ESTIMATED SURPLUS GROWS Government Can Decrease Expenditures and Thus Enable

New Decrease

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1934 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C - Returning members of congress are showing a significant curiosity about the chances of another revision of taxes. And they will find that the answer

to their queries cannot be given them by the president or the secretary of the treasury. For tax revision depends on two unknown factors. One is the business condition of the country--a better economic situation meaning in creased revenues—and the other is the spending proclivity of congress it-The treasury estimated last time

that there would be a surplus of about \$380,000,000 but it actually came to \$505,000,000, which goes to show that the forecasts cannot be exact and that a favorable business situation and rigid economy can change a pre-Assuming that on the basis of the

figures already published there is an indicated surplus of about \$70.000.000. This would not be enough to warrant a recommendation for a revision of taxes. But the experience of the past has taught that treasure actions. has taught that treasury estimates can be exceeded. For this reason some people bave gone so far as to say there will be я \$350,000,000 surplus notwithstanding the cut that has been made by the new tax law in the expected receipts

CAN INCREASE SURPLUS Congress to some extent has it in the Chicago Tribune. Previous plans deposit box held jointly by Fee and the opening of a safe deposit box held jointly by Fee and newspapermen in a special car at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

The incompanion of a safe deposit box held jointly by Fee and the plus of \$350,000,000. Economy in explanation of the product of steamer was scheduled to arrive in New York Sunday night.

There Koretz, as Lou Keyte, had eration but he would look to increased bank deposits and owned a bookshop and from there he disappeared last December. Whether the prosecutors with him planned a search for any the mystery of Fee's death."

The woods a last take the message of the mystery by omitting to disturb business and avoiding the imposition of uncertainwas found to bequeath his estate to ties in one form or another. But conhis widow and his daughter. The lox gress can do the other. It can fail he held jointly with Miss Walkins to spend large sums and it can even contained many leiters and docu- inquire closely into the estimates of expenditures made by the executive departments. Presumably the budget director has done all the pruning posattorney and Friday night, ill from sible but congress has been known since the budget system came into op-

Sentiment among those members of the house and senate who are here favor of another tax cut. The argument that the executive branch of the government has been making, namely Rhinelander - Carl Abel, 19, of that until after the payments made son last August and since then she Spooner in trapper, was drowned in on March 15, next, the exact revenuesound but it usually leads to a discussion of what the administration body else." will do if there is a surplus. The administration insists that it has not which he said he did not expect to rebe known of the exact amount of to Rock Island. monney appropriated for government n further tax cut now may be pastpond until those figures are available him by his attire. He wore cordured victim, and his two sons, Milton 20, and the record of congress on economy is definitely made.

in locating Albert Sommers who has ately, it was said by Immigration police have been unable to find a day. From the basement of the house, been sought by authorities for some Commissioner John P. Johnson attempted to gain entrance to the up. Through the assistance of the war de. detectives the rear door of the house asked the shoriff at Detroit to effect The youth, she told detectives escaped waived extradition proceedings. Unthrough a side door leading to the dersheriff Otto Wickert was sent Sat mous operatic composer, died at Cohumbus, O .- Nothing which might basement, through which he had en urday to bring the prisoner home noon Saturday from a throat infecbe of any value in clearing the vell of tered. She furnished police with a Sommers left his wife about two years from following an operation. The M. Paderewski and his wife are ex-mystery which has surrounded discovidescription of him. Her name was ago and has falled to contribute to her death of the composer was due directsupport, it is charged.

Give Up After Rain Of Shells

FRENCHMAN MURDERED FOR SECRET FORMULA, THEORY OF OFFICIALS

Los Angeles-Fred W. Fetrer 40, a French chemist found stabbed to death in a Los Angeles suburban cottage Friday with an un-discharged revolver by his side and a "lucky rabbit's foot" in his pocket, was killed by persons eager to gain possession of a secret formula for the manufacture of illicit liquer, according to police investigators working on the case Saturday.

Edward Eldridge, known to the police several months ago when he became involved in a shooting resulting from bootleggers fines he paid for another person, formerly necupied the cottage where Ferrer's body was found. The place has been vacant since George Hunter and Mrs. Elsie Blackstock, friends of Eldridge, went to the cottage on Thursday to obtain a ret kitten left there.

Instead they found Forrer's body. They told Eldridge of their find but he did not inform the police until Friday, Ferrer was last seen on Tuesday by his wife when he left their home to keep an appointment. The appointment was not kept. Forrer had returned home from Mexico several days

TO FACE CHARGE

By Associated Press (hicago - John C. Looney, former publisher of the Rock Island. Ill., News, central figure in a factional conflict there that two years ago took nine lives, including that of his has come here from his ranch to Rock Island to face charges of mur-Looney went to New Mexico a few

days after his son was killed, Oct. 6. 1922, as he sat in an automobile in here. front of a hotel, A. W. Billborg and George Holsapple, convicted of the lar communication and a possible milfiled affidavits liary consorship on such news as killing. recently charging four prominent businessmen reaches Cairo, the public here may from executive departments ever and numerous others with hatching a have to wait a while to learn the conspiracy to kill Looney, Sr., at the exact state of affairs and whether same time his son was slain. An indictment charging Looney

for next week's session is plainly in liam C. Gabel, a Rock Island saloon- given prominence in some of the pakeeper, was returned against Looney after he left Rock Island. "I was tired of waiting for them to

my dead son. I want to disclose all The report is reiterated that the murthese citizens who have villifled every | der plots alleged to have been un-An attack of tuberculosis from Allenby,

closed the door to an extra session cover, forced his trip to New Mexico, but it must see a substantial surplus he said. His purpose in stopping short session on March 4, nothing will fore his return Monday or Tuesday Jealousy because of his growing

power in politics was responsible for

PONZI ARRESTED BY IMMIGRATION SLEUTHS

By Associated Press Bospon-Charles Ponzi, promoter of the get-rich-quick scheme of four lyears ago, which attracted investyears ago, which attracted hives, ments of many millions, was arrested early Saturday by immigration authorities on a payment charging that thorities on a warrant charging that he is in this country illegally. Depor Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke succeeded tation proceedings will begin immedi-

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO GIACOMO PUCCINI By Associated Press

Brussels - Giacomo Puccini, faly to a heart attack.

Situation Well in Hand, Is Official Announcement in Cairo

FIFTEEN MUTINEERS SHOT

London Press Regards Egyp+ tian Situation as Cause for Anxiety

By Associated Press
Cairo, Egypt—The surviving mutineers at Khartum have given in to the British. It was officially announced here Saturday afternoon. The mutiny among the troops was confined to plateons of the Eleventh Sudanese and the muticeers who survived surrendered after a bombardment of the compound of the Egyptian army hospital. Two British officers were killed and eight men

wounded.
The official announcement stated well in hand. The description from Khartum of

Friday's mutinous outbreak received here Saturday are different in no malerial respect from those made public from official sources in London Friday, according to official informaion here. The main hody of the mu fineers, the accounts state, took refuge in a building in the hospital compound which was shelled and demolished by artillery fire. One officer and fourteen men of the mufineers are believed to have been killed. The inguither of the products surrend ered with a exception of a small number who are being rounded up by the police. The behavior of the other Arab and Sudanese troops is

London-While the mutiny of Sudanese troops at Khartum is not taken as necessarily hearalding serious trouble in the Sudan the possibilities of grave developments are not over-looked and an undercurrent of enxiety ls seen in Saturday morning's press

romment. Since the British conquest of th Sudan and the subsequent establishment of order with the development of the country's resources which President Roosevelt so warmly praised it had become axiomatic here that the Sudanese had grown attached to the British rule while they despised

PROPAGANDA EFFECTIVE According to recent reports, how

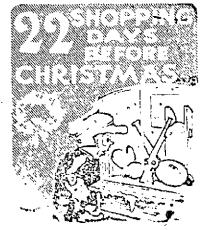
favor of independence has had some success in the Sudan, and uncertainty regarding the extent of that success is one of the causem of disquiet In view of the severance of regu-

there is any real ground for anxiety. The report of Lord Allenby's illness with complicity in the killing of Wil- of which there are no details, is pers and according to the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent, is reating some anxiety, as on Wednes come and get me." Looney said here, day the high commissioner was ap-"I want to clear up all this mess. I parently well and had a lengthy inwant to clear my name and that of terview with Premier Ziwar Pasha.

RAINS AND SNOWS. WEATHER OUTLOOK

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C. - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday according to the forecast of the department of agriculture is as follows Rains and snows at beginning and ngain about the middle and at end of week. Moderate temperatures but with rather marked alterations.



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hours.

Father Moore Served Parish Four Years-Was in Service Only Seven Years

for for four years. The body is to be conveyed to DePere for burial est priests in Green Bay diocese. He was born Dec. 25, 1893, at Oakfield Would have been 31 the old on Christmas lesth occurred at 4:30 Friday morning at St. Patrick rectory following a week's illness. He contracted pneu ionia and complications developed When 14 years old Father Moore entered Mount Calvary seminary.

spent seven years there and went to St. Francis seminary, waukee, to finish his education. He was ordained in 1918 and celebrated parents reside. He then was made assistant pastor

of St. Peter congregation. Oshkosh. where he remained for three years. Father Moore was transferred Lebanon, where he had served St Patrick church for four years.

arents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore Wabeno two brothers. George Miller and Monica and Edesta St. Joseph convent. Milwaukee.

Forty hours devotion which was commenced Saturday at Most Precious Blood church.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at St. Eliza-Beth hospital Thursday evening to Mr. rand Mrs. Bernard Reed, Kaukauna. daughter was born at St. Eliza-

— TO-DAY —

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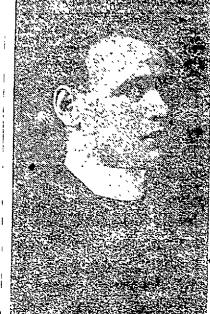
MATINEE

--- 10c ---

EVENING

- 10c-15c

Pastor Dies



REV. EDMOND MOORE

A Ford coups belonging to E. A. Louis and Kiloren, 1188 Harris-st, was stolen crowd was so immense that it was Friday afternoon while it was parked necessary to keep them moving in bile thefts have been so frequent in the banquet was this vicinity of late as to suggest the and social parlor. They next asset presence of a "ring" operating in this cented the large circular stairway to the social ball. The stage was set has been postponed until section of the state. Appleton police London, has been postponed until the communicated the news; beautifully with arapings and paints a later date on account of the death immediately communicated the news; with soft colored lights playing upon of Father Moore. He was to have of the theft to various cities of the the leaves. Fox River valley and other parts of between 2:10 and 4:20 Friday after each left the hall punch was served. noon. It is a 1923 model, has a black body. Firestone tires, and bore license number B-48-S68 and motor number

MAJESTIC

— SUNDAY —

FRANKLIN

FARNUM

"BORDER

INTRIGUE"

-Smashing Action

And Exciting

Adventure

"SAHARA BLUES"

It's a Century Comedy

-Real Romance

Daring Stunts

MASONIC TEMPLE

Beauty of Building's Interior Is Source of Admiration by **Visitors**

Thirty-five hundred Appleton people visited the new Masonic temple luring the open house periods Friday afternoon and evening. About 1,800 persons were in the building in the evening and the remainder in the

Formal dedication coremonies were started at 3 o'clock Saturday after-noon by officers of the Wisconsin grand lodge. A private program was conducted in the main hall and another program also was in progress at the same time in the social hall for women. The banquet at 5:30 and the ball in the evening are to conclude the ceremonies. Hundreds of Masons and their wives from neigh-

SURPRISED AT GRANDEUR Considerable admiration was voiced by the public for the interior of the Usually the expressions were those of surprise when it was evident that the hand of the artist was seen everywhere in a perfect blending of colors and design in the walls and furnishings alike.

Members of the lodge acted as ushers to the throng, showing them through each story of the temple. The other outgoing. Washington-st. Automo-directed to the basement first to see The car was taken away cluded in the inspection and before LIKED LODGEROOMS

Lounging rooms on the main floor then were shown and the crowds were directed up the stairway to the sitting room of the looge chambers Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klippel and They passed a grandfather clock and beth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd' family of Milwaukee are visiting at a steamer trunk, a curio of the early The beauty of the large lodgeroom

TOMMY HILL

Golden Voiced

BARTON ORGAN

— MON.-TUE. —

Grace Sanderson Michie's

Own Story

"DEFYING

DESTINY"

Starring:

Irene Rich

"That's the Spirit"

A Century Comedy

Tully Marshall

Monte Blue

in the east wing and the auxiliary organizations in and near Appleton, WERNER IS SPEAKER AT lodge quarters in the south wing brought many exclamations of plea-The large room had a combination of plants and drapes on its resrum illuminated by subdued lights and the organ loft was banked with forms where similar lighting was aranged. The inspection journey ended

on the mezzanine floor where the ard and billiard rooms are located. the city hall Friday by the Wisconsin Everywhere about the bullälng were large bouquets of chrysanthe pany for the purpose of remodeling Robert Eads is secretary of the new nums and other flowers bearing its motorbus garage at the rear of cards of congratulation from fraternal the car barns on Lake-st.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was obtained at Traction, Light, Heat and Power com- visitors. Harold Eads is president and

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Richard Barthelmess

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

FIRST MEETING OF CLUB

of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the first meeting of the boy division's iew club at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the boys' division lobby. special effort is being made by the members to bring a large number of

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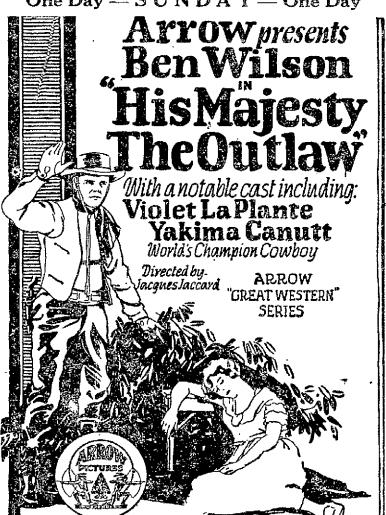
11.:00 A. M.: "A First Century Message to the Twentieth Century."

7:30 P. M.: "How Much are You Worth?"

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accused—Then they find each other.

A Colossal Story of

MYSTERY

LAUGHTER

EXCITEMENT

SUSPENSE

Their love dream

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WEICKERT AGAIN IS ELECTED HEAD OF HOLSTEIN MEN

County Breeders Association Makes Plans for Sale Next Spring

Walter Wieckert of Center was represident of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders association at its annual meeting held Friday afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall. He was elected on the first ballot over two other candidates, R. J. Schaefer and Nick Paltzer. Edward O. Mueller, Grand Chute,

vas reelected secretary and treasurer on a motion to suspend the rules and cast a unaminous ballot. Fred Melthert of Seymour was placed on the executive committee in place of Edward Zeh of Grand Chute in order to give the northern part of the county representation on the committee. The other members of the committee are R. J. Schaefer, Greenville: Malachi Ryan, Buchanan, Edward Sassman, Black Creek, William Winckler, Dale; George Schaefer Greenville

PICKS VICE PRESIDENT Choosing of the vice president of the association was left to the officers and the executive committee. A vice president will be appointed in each lown in order to look after the interests of Holstein breeders in that teritory. President Wieckert was author ized to represent the association at he annual meeting of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders association with which the county organization is affiliated In the event that it will be impossible for him to attend he may appoint an alternate delegate.

The association voted to pay the annual dues of \$60 to the state assothe county organization a member of the state association and entitles him to the news bulletins on markets and sales and other news of interest to Holstein breeders that are sent out resularly from state headquarters. The money is used partly to advertise Visconsin dairying Attention was called to the fact that

Wisconsin Holstein cattle have been on exhibition this year at many of the mportant shows of the middle west and other parts of the country. Wis consin, through her Holstein associations, sent a Wisconsin Holstein berd the winners at the national dairy show -to the Pacific International Dairy show at Portland. Ore., Wisconsin

ter Steffensen of Appleton to have a Pat rate charged against all the memthe expenses of the sale instead of the present method of charg tained, but association young against the plan. Mr. Steffensen argued that under present conditions the owner of the best grade of cattle is required.

Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday the plan. Mr. Steffensen argued that the plan. Mr. Steffensen argued that the plan. Mr. Steffensen argued that the plan of to pay almost all the expenses of the

Members were urged to help adver tise the buil sale which will be held under the auspices of the association Dec. 3 in Dr. William Madson's barns on Washington-st. Fourteen breed-ers have consigned 29 bulls ranging m age from 7 months to more than a

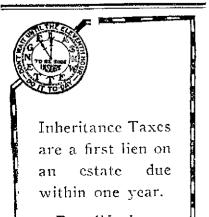
POLICE SEEK RELATIVES OF MAN DEAD IN FLORIDA

annieton police are endeavoring to locate relatives of a man who died in Cocoa, Fia, and who is believed to have relatives living in or near Appleton. A telegram was received at the police station Saturday morning from the Florida city stating that George F. Wilson had died there on Nov 26 Nothing further was communicated about the man to aid in identifying his relatives. Authoritles of the southern city wish to know whether they should convey the body to Appleton

Bazaar. 11:30 Luncheon. 5:30 Chicken Dinner. Congregational Church. Tues., Dec. 2.

Dance, Waverly, Sun. nite. Si. Melberg's hot-town band will furnish the music.

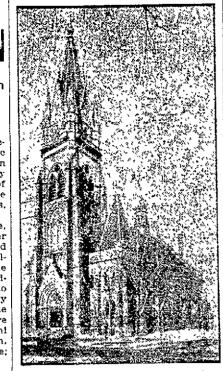
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First Church of Christ, Scientist
Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts.
Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced "Wednesday evening testamonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome the age of twenty years are welcome Reading Room 517 Lutheran Aid

Seventh Day Adventists Church Gilmore and Richmond-sts 10 A. M. Sabbath school, 11 A. M.. church service. Eld. Parphit will oc-cupy the pulpit. Everybody welcome.

Memorial Presbyterian Church won the state herd prize, all the championships, nine first prizes in the open classes and three first prizes in the groups.

The county association decided to the county as th The county association decided Senior C. E. 650 F. M. World," Senior C. E. 650 F. M. World," Our Prayers for Christ's World," Father and Son's Banquet, Wednesday at 6:00 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 R. M.

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M. Prayer service on Thursday at worth League devotional meeting at for the evening will be China. Come 7:30 P. M. Teacher Training classes 6:30. Topic: "The Loyalties of My every one and help to make this sermect on Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 P. M. Life." Evening service 7:30. Sermon Catechism Saturday at 9:00 A. M. The Evening Social Questions." Dr. Evangelical church welcomes you to Holmes will preach both morning and First Reformed Church each and every service. Monday

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church

Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.

We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ. Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service 10:30, "The Lord Making Known His Ways to Men" Based on Psalm 103, 7.
Welcome.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church (Synodical Conference)

Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor German service 9:00 A. M. English service 10:00 A. M. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. We preach the

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Kimball and Allen Streets Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

First Sunday in Advent.

9:15 A. M., Sunday school, interesting graded classes for all.

10:30 A. M., Chief service, theme:

10:30 A. M., Chief service, theme: "God's Own Sheen."
8:00 P. M., Monday, regular monthing meeting of the Church Council.
2:30 P. M., Thursday, the women's Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs Otto Tilly and Mrs. Geo. H. Wiese. Topic: "The Messages of Our Convention."
7:30 P. M., Thursday, rehearsal of church music.

church music. 7:00 P. M. Friday, Boy Scouts. You are cordially invited to wor-ship with us.

First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, minister Sunday school 9:30 and 10:00. Morn-

Sunday school 9:30 and 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Sermon topic, "The Faculty of Appreciation."

Fireside Fellowship hour 4:00. All young people of the congregation and college invited. Supper 5:45. Ep-

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Saturday—Waffle breakfast from slx to ten c'clock.

Six to ten c'clock. thankservice. The contents of the boxes go toward the education of our adopted Indian boy, Wm. White Bear. A cordial invitation to all our services.

German M. E. Church Corner Of Superior and Hancock-sts.
J. L. Menzner, pastor
9:45' A. M. Sunday school. 10:45 A.
M. English preaching services. 7:80 Regular preaching service, morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., respectively. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Classes for all, old and young, everybody welcome. P. Y. P. U. meets each Sunday evening at 6:30; young people are especially invited to attend this service. Union Fible class meets M. English preaching services, 7.80 P. M. Practicing for Christmas pro-gram You are welcome to worship this service. Union Bible class meets each Thursday evening 7:30. This

this service. Union Bible class meets each Thursday evening 7:30. This class is for a specific study of the Bible, and the public as well as the church members are cordially invited to attend Sunday morning the pastor will take for his subject: "A Chosen Leader, and a chosen Land," deferred from last Sunday. Sunday evening will be Young People's night at the Baptist church. The young people will have full charge of the service: "March from the Church," Trembath. everybody welcome; come and fill the first Congregational Church Lawrence and Pearl-sts

Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister Sunday—9:30 Church school, 11:00 Morning worship: Prelude, Impromptut, Flagler; Anthem, "The Woods welcome; Sunday evening west: Solo, "Plains of Peace." Barnard, Sermon, "Even the Stones Cry Paptist church." Dr. H. E. Peabody, Postlude, "March from the Church," Trembath. overwhody welcome; come and fill the 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Wit Water-house Short and snappy addresses by several of the young folks, and a living of the Church." 7:30 Eveshort talk by the pastor, and theme of the church. "Allegro

Moderate," Capocci; "Andantino Espressione," Milla Hauser; Song Without Words," Theme. Horoic Christian," Dr. Peabody iustrated by the motion picture Marner," Solo Silver off

ler.
Tuesday—Annual bazaar of the Woman's Association. Sale beginning at 10:30. Luncheon service begins at 11:30. A Chicken Pie dinner (60c), services to the chicken begins at 11:30. vice beginning at 5:30. 7.30 Boy

Postlude, "Processional March," Flag-

Scouts.
Wednesday—7:15 Choir rehearsal.
Thursday—6:15 Church Night. Dr.
Mullenix of the college will speak on
"The Beginnings of the Mind." Music.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15. Adult Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject:
"Surrendeced Lives." The solicitors in the Every Member Canvass will be commissioned at this service. The canvass will be conducted in the aftercommissioned at this service. The spro-rorship canyass will be conducted in the after-noon from two to five o'clock. Church council will meet Monday evening at 7:30. On Thursday, Dec. 4, from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. the Ladies Society will hold its annual Christmas Bazzar. Dinner and supper will be served, cafeteria style.



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Appleton and other nearby offices for Monday therefore, resented, ect on Dec. I. Alondry therefore. Mr. Two of Wisconsin's delegates will be his last day in the service. Mr. Two of Wisconsin's delegates will repractice of law in Fond du general secretary of the local Y. M. Lac. his home city. He was justice C. A., and Judson G. Rosebush, a of the neare in that city for 7 years, member of the international commit-

id appointment of a permanent col. represent the employed mry be sent here from the Milwaukee Milwaukee, will represent the south-The local office was under ern section. at Oshkosh in charge of Leo Husting. There are ten counties in the territory known as District No. 2.

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The skut playing season in Appleton

opened officially Thanksgiving after hali when about 75 session will take place at 2:15 Sunshor misvers attended the first tourna that the Loyal Order of played in Eagle hall. Moose and the Appleton Skat club would cooperate in promoting the nament were William Diderich, Joseph game in the city and in surrounding Recker, Mike Connelly of Menasha, territory by joining forces each Sun- D. H. Pierce and Fred Harp.

ROSEBUSH. WERNER AT Y. M. G. A. MEE

Two Appleton Men Will Represent State at National sent State at National Council

in the federal internal revenue to the V. This council was created by the

than a year, has resigned his constitutional convention of the Y. M. post to leave the service. His resig. C. A. about a year ago and this will vas signed on Nov. 1 with the be its first meeting. All the assoinderstanding that it was to take ef. clation of the country will be rep-

for has not received word ree. Mr. Werner will be one of the to his successor, but believes that two Wisconsin secretaries and will in this sub-district will be made the northern section of the state. The at this time. A field representative other secretary, Dr. J. B. Modesit of

> member of the committee of 33 which central regional group of this committee. Mr. Rosebush took a very prominent part in the writing of the day beginning Dec. 7. The first joint

> day Dec. 7, in Moose temple on the following Sunday the games will be

Tax Deed Notice Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land

were sold by the County Treasurer, of said County on the 27th day of June A. D. 1922 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1922 and remained unredeemed at the County Treasurer of said County. NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite

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E. A. Darling, Lots 9, 10, 11 S 12 T 29 R 23 A 16 15.39 Mathie Boothe, Lots 1, 2, 10 Boynton's East Add, to Village of Shiocton S 2 T 29 R 23 A 16 Wm. Wardell, Pt of Lot 6 Sec 29 Beg. at a stake at the S W corner of the W G & B Mill lot running S to the Highway Center thence E to the Bank of Wolf River thence up bank of Wolf River to a point E of the S line of the W. G. and E Mill lot-thence W to

CITY OF SEYMOUR Alt. Sturm, L 6 B F TOWN OF VANDENBROEK 7.92 Kimberly Village, Lot 5 B 1 G. B. & Miss Can. Co. Plat L 5 S 20 T N. Western line of range line 18 as fully Des. in Vol. 75 of D 249
Out. Co. Plat S 12 T 21 R 18 A 1.25

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SENIOR AUCTION RAISES 5668 TO **HELP CITY'S POOR**

Annual Sale of High School Seniors Is Considered Huge Success

The senior class of Appleton high school raised \$688.75 at the annual senior class auction Wednesday afternoon, held to help and cheer the needy at Thanksgiving. Wednesday eve ning 59 families were sent barrels and baskets, containing food, clothing. Lee C. Racey. and other articles. principal, said Friday morning that paid about \$250 was left. This will be used to buy clothing and wood cal aid to students for the rest of the

as many student pools as in former traveled about 90,000 miles. The car money was raised.

were dressed in oriental costumes. The back of the rostrum was made to look like an oriental tent by clever draping of crepe paper strips. Miss Doris Buchanan and her committee

had charge of the decorations. The messengers were Esther Hagen, Florence Schultz. Ruth Hagen. Evelyn Court, Minnie VanWyk, Miriam Peabody, Alberta Schulties and Elizabeth Pfeil. Another group of senior girls, dressed as maids, sold

The 1918 model Buick was sold to the manual training department of the high school for \$30. Candy, fruit and baked goods were most plentiful and brought high prices.

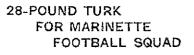
GET BIG PRICES

Apples sold at \$3.50 s peck, candy at an equally good price and cream puffs at an average of \$3.50 a dozen. The home economics department made about 80 pounds of candy, and students and towns people donated about 500 pounds.

The students formed pools and drossed in costumes. Thus, there were clowns, colored people, maids, over alis and sunbonnet girls and others whose costumes were so wild

were hard to define.

Miss May Webeter of the commercial department and her committee handled the financial end of the auction. A small booth was built on side of the assembly and all money was taken there by the messengers who delivered the goods.



To celebrate the victory over Appleton high school, the Marinchts football squad had a Thanksgiving Ginner in the French room of Conway hotel Thursday night. The thirty men broke training after six weeks and a twenty eight pound turkey, with everything that goes with it, was consumed. A short program of toasts and talks by the coach and members of the team concluded the program.

after the Thanksgiving bills were has again changed ownership, and a new Hudson coach has been pur Klein as county nurse. The old sefor needy families and to give medican became the property of the counthe Red Cross. It was then a second The auction, from all angles, was a Miss Klein and Miss Bertha Schultz. huge success, and while there weren't former county nurse, the vehicle frequently had to be sent to the garage for repairs. One day after a county supervisor fruitlessly tried for ALL IN COSTUME haif an hour to start the car for the nurse and Warren Wright, dressed in or board to purchase a new one. The half an hour to start the car for the iental costumes, made a grand en-trance, accompanied by eight girls, allowed on the sedan. The purchase who acted as messengers. They, too, was made by the county health comnew coach cost \$1,645, and \$200 was allowed on the sedan. The purchase

COUNTRY ROADS IN BAD SHAPE AFTER WET SPELL

plorable condition as a result of the Trautmann, representing businessrain and snow, followed by frost. Although there is little complaint over the graveled highways, the dirt loads are very rough. Buts in some of them are so deep that when autois difficult for them to get out.

"Say it with Flowers." Flow- foreign political relations. Appleton ers for all occasions at the Sun- is not alone in this movement, thirty master, has begun work on improvents of Florists. Phone 1653 other communities in scattered parts ing a stretch of the Grimmer-rd just nyside Florists. Phone 1653, of the United States having establish north of Appleton. Cinders are being 336 E. Wis. Ave.



AT THE ELITE TONIGHT

FORM WORLD SERVICE COMMITTEE IN APPLETON

create active interest in them, is the program relating to Thanksgiving fespurpose of the World Service. or to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in gantzed in Appleton by A. W. Hanson the school house. A dialogue, "The of New York Puritan Maidens" was given by pu-

bers include Herbert Helig of the girls of the sixth grade vocational school: Dr. Virgil Scott. representing the ministers; John

tion and fereign trade. It is a practiclass gave some excellent readings. tical experiment to seek the opinions of the public on problems involving

ZION SCHOOL CHILDREN PUT ON THANKS PROGRAM

To inform students and citizens of Mothers and friends of Zion Lutheran pils of the fourth and fifth grades,

Songs by the whole school were features of the program, and a special naich drill, directed by Miss Dorothy old Miss Clara Theimer, was en-thusiastically received. Miss Eva. Mellenbruch accompanied the mrach ing on the piano. Soles on the piano The commission will discuss inter-and on the violin were given by two national problems, such as immigra-other pupils. Miss Anna Huber's Miss Anna Huber's

Improve Road

POSTAL CLERKS GET

Trades and Labor Council Indorses Better Pay for Postal Employes

Appleton Trades and Labor council Zussman has charge of the publicity. Vednesday evening joined the movenent that has for its aim the increase of postal clerk's salaries. The bill vetoed by President Coolidge will be up again for consideration at the session of congress starting next week and an attempt will be made to either reshape the bill or pass it over the president's veto.

dorsed the bill but instructed its sec senators and congressman from W.sconsin to urge their support riers and clerks is \$1,800 a year That is the maximum only, and con siderable above the average paid. is less that the hudget compiled by the department of labor for average

American family, it was pointed out The labor council also indorsed the passage of the Eagles old age pension bill along the lines of the Garey bill of the 1923 session.

in "The Nautical Knot." the light the students were given every possible John Baum, a Grand Chute path- opportunity to take part in the actual

roducing of it. The Oney Johnston post of the

sults for the boys who take part. The SLIPPERY STREETS MEAN LITTLE TO THIS DRIVER

A chorus of 150 voices, a cast of 18 bilist, was driving on the slippery persons and an orchestra of 15 musiling at the rate of 28 miles an hour, clans will be used. Miss Ruth McKen- according to the charge filed against nan of the high chool dramatic depart-him by Carl Radtke, city motorcycle ment is directing the staging. Light- officer. ing effects are managed by Harold er paid the usual fine of \$10 with \$2.20 Zuehlke and Reynolds Challoner, Sam

Some of the girls are designing their

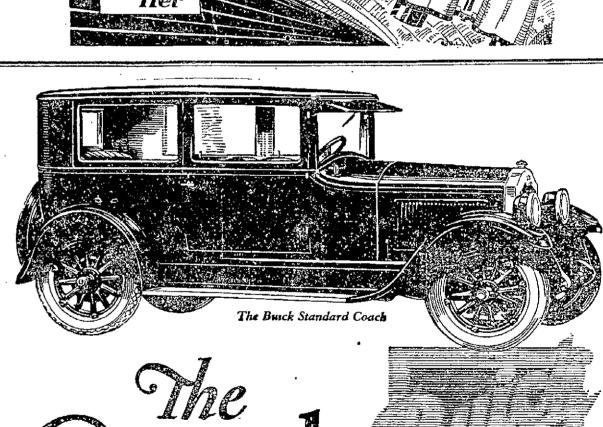
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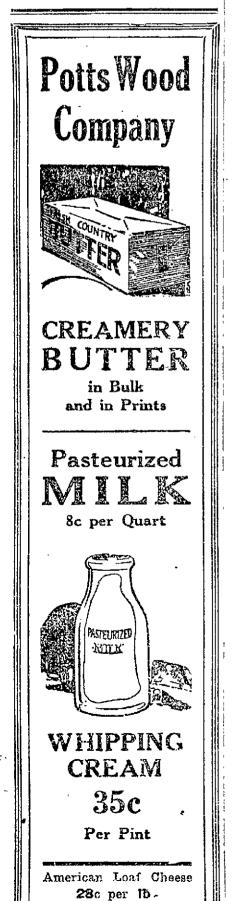
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The United States is aist the walk of the government Milwaukee.

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these complemes against the bridge parties an opportunity to be heard. Inless something develos at the hearbridge, and which has not as yet been Peterson. sufficiently considerel, it will be recsue an order to the village of Lattle cards that evening. Chute containing requirements which

recommended are: First, that the bridge shall be raised at least 18 18 ond, that power equipment sha'l be provided sufficient to swing the bridge through 90 degrees of arc in 80 seconds and of such character as to be immediately available upon signal, third, that the bridge shall be raised as provided in the first re quirement, within three calendar months after the date of the order and shall be provided with swinging mechanism, as provided in the second requirement, within two years after date of the order.

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Waupaca — The freshman class was initiated at a party at the high isked to do all sorts of stunts. The faculty and upper classmen were present to see the young folks "take their medicine." This is an annual

of Mrs May Bennett, at which each eating the Fox river of her music pupils took part. A renighway bridge which cital is given each morta-Mr. and Mrs Grant Mason, T F. nment lock of Lit- Wilson and Mrs. George Haire attendof the Werrenrath concert at Apple

more freely and feel greatly relieved

A recital was presented at the home

The Presbyterian Ladies auxiliary cleared up \$155 at its bazaur and supengine r. in the United States ner of Gerold half. A donation of \$15 brought the amount up to \$170. Mrs. Louis Rhode spent a week at

navigation and I noted Scates proper, visited her mother and sisters here to in case of unusual high floods be from Wednesday. No. 19 to Saturday. Mrs Nellie Rogler of New Lodnon, was guest of her sister. Mrs. Seeley Edward Marfing has sold his inter-

which they were unable to get clear specific an interested at the home of Mrs. Chester Mrs. has been placed on the market.

which they were unable to get clear profiles an opportunity to be heard. Carthy Wednesday evening. Nov. 19. Many manufactureres contend that enough to understand the call letters. Unless something develop at the near A indicate program and proceeding in it is included the present conditions other Appleton fans heard. European being and which has not as yet been Peterson. Games were played and when credits are so difficult to ob-, stations but lost the call letters. ripper was served. Fred Hertz en- tain. on mended that the secretary of war tertained the legion at his home at factory owners, is that every match terms an order to the village of Little eards that evening.

The choir entertained with a party part time or has closed. nute containing, requirements which will be ning. Nov. 21, in honor of Murray deavored to take advantage of the sit-depot platform were removed and the Kellock, son of the Rey, and Mrs. J. nation and obtain a foothold in the in-rods operating the signals were M. Kellock, who has been visiting his dustry when match factories and thoroughly greased and oiled, after above its present grade; sec- tarents and expects to return to his their property may be purchased at which they were operated steadily for duties as druggist at Vancouver, B. what many persons consider "bargain several minutes in order to "limber

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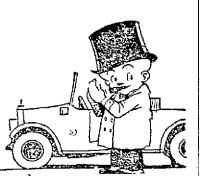
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musical program was presented by it is virtually impossible to carry on altihough the music was clear. Many The result, according to the

RADIO LISTENERS HEAR FOREIGNERS

British Stations Come in Distinctly but They Can't Hear Mainland

Several Appleton radio fans have listened in" on European stations Suring the international tests this week, but as yet none have been able to get the mainland clearly. Stations on the British Isles came in very dis-

M. J. V. Fose received instrumental pesday evening and 51T at Birmingam, England, Thursday evening on special built six-tube set. This set has a special hook-up of Mr. Fose's in vention which brought in these stations exceptionally clear. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bleick and Orville Hegner heard instrumental selections from station 6 BM at Bournemouth, England Tuesday evening on a five-tube set. A selection from Rigoletto came in especially clear. Harvey Schroeder and John Harriman heard two stations in Scotland, 5SC at Glasgow und

match industry has been hard hit by Harriman used a five-tube set and Mr. the lack of credits and high taxes. Schroeder used a very efficient two-Because of these one of the largest tube set. Dr. W. N. Moore also heard est in the Weyauwega Service garage match factories in the country was 2BD Thursday evening. 5NO at New-Major Wilkes has investigated to his partner, Herbert Dobbett. sold recently to interests representing castle, England, was brought in by A number of people from here at the Swedish-American combine. The Dallas Jenson on a five-tube set Tueshese completes against the fringe to humber of people from here at this section that the complete that day evening. All of these listeners re-taid found them first. He reported tended the furney tree at Waupaca, German tax regulations require that day evening. All of these listeners re-tain found them first. He reported tended the furney tree at Waupaca, German tax regulations require that day evening. All of these listeners re-tain the first that the first tax of the secretary of war. The American Legion auxiliary entitle internal taxes on matches must ported reception of other European the matter to the secretary of war. The American Legion auxiliary entitle internal taxes on matches must ported reception of other European who directed that a public hearing tertained the lady teachers at a party be raid two weeks after the product stations, probably, on the mainland, which they were unable to get clear

Winter Preparations Semophore signals at Appleton junction were put in first-class con-

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Giant trees, a storm that brings lestruction in its force, a flooded river that piles hugo logs into a tangled, splintered jam, and the heroism of a man who risks his life to save others from this turmoil of nature go to make "The Tornado," Universal Jewel now playing in the Elite theatre, one of the most spec-tacular pictures ever made. House Peters is the star and is assisted in M. J. V. Fose received instrumental telling a dramatic love story by Ruth elections from station 2L0 at London Clifford, Richard Tucker, Snitz Edwards and Kate Price, under King Baggot's direction.

> WEST POINTERS AID DICK BARTHELMESS

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Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead spent Thanksgiving day in Two Rivers vis iting Mrs. Mead's sister.

Appleton Tire Shop

TWO APPLETON FIRMS BID FOR BRIDGE JOB

Two Appleton firms were among he bidders for the job of building the new concrete bridge on the Brighton Beach-rd, from Menasha. The bridge will have a 30-foot span and 20-foot

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roadway. These bids were received by be Menasha city council: Anton Nielson, Neenah, \$1,934; Joseph Schneider Menasha \$3,175; Zendala Construction

Appleton, \$8,490; Fisher and Hinz Construction Co., Appleton, \$3,498; Meyer Construction Co., Oshkosh, \$3,906. All the bids were rejected and new Co., Manitowoc \$3,273; Koepke Bros., bids were called for.

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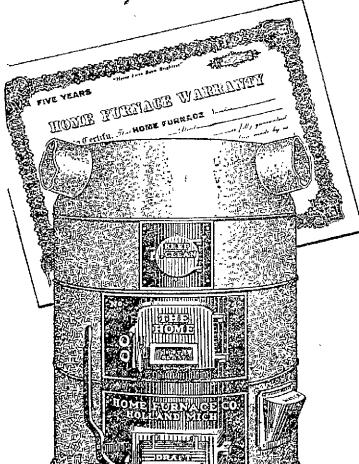
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Lawrence Cage Squad Starts Regular Work For Opener On Dec. 17

Less Than Three Weeks of Drill Between Now and Opening of Hardest Schedule in

With Milton college due to invade Appleton for the opening game of the Lawrence basketball schedule on Dec. 17 Coach A. C. Denney Monday after noon will start intensive drill with a quad of 25 men. Less than thre weeks remain to prepare for the opener, but most of Denney's regulars have been on the floor taree times a week for more than a month while the rest were playing football included in the squad of 25

It is Denney's intention to have s freshmen work with the regulars despite the Midwest conference ruling which hars them from actual play unwill keep them in shape, accustom them to playing with the regular squad and allow them to step in as GRIDDERS TURN OUT

Kotal, Pete Briese Snooks' Heideman Monday will turn out with their mates on the basket-They have been playing on the ellent shaps, with the exception of Briese, whose shoulder is stiff from an injury received on the gridiron before the Beloit game.

Ashman, Cosbab, Groves, Collinge, Hulbert, Clark and Hagen have been working three times a week for more than a month, and prospects look good for Lawrence despite the hardest schedule in the history of the

KINDER Y-CLARK

letics of Kimberly were defented by the American legion form of Oconto at Oconto Wednesday evening.

The score at the end of the first period was Kimberly-Clark 6, Oconto

The final score was Ocento 20

was fast from the start The first half was clearly Kimberly-Clark's, their defense being practically impregnable, only one field Proticing each securing one.

though the K. C team showed the parmarks of professionalism they vicious attack of the Legionnaires

R. G., Clark (Schuerle,

STAR INFIELDER ASKS BROWNS TO TRADE HIM mains to be seen.

has informed the club management to be eveny Bob, prefers an alumnus he wants to go elsewhere.

CHURCHES BUILD **BOWLING LEAGUES**

Evening to Form Industrial

rocess of formation under the aus be given class numerals. Since the pices of the Apleton Y. M. C. A. Rep. Midwest conference adopted the rultil after their first semester. This 7:30 Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. through their initial season without adopt a schedule, and two churches have signified their willingness to enter an Interchurch league

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Apoleton Wire Works, Interlake Puin lall courts for the first time this stadt and Meyer Co. and Combined Kotal, Heideman, Briese. Locks Paper Co. are expected to have Zussman. church and the Presbyterian church set an here have taken preliminary steps to form a league, and as soon as two Lawrence Athletic association letter more are found willing to enter, they will organize and arrange their sched-

BIG TEN COACHES PLAN CONFAB, DEC. 5

Western Athletic Schedules Will Be Arranged in Chicago Conclave

Chicago - The annual schedule ecting here Der, 5 and 6 when Big 158 488 Ten athletic dates will be agreed upon promises to be an interesting scrambe to have a strong hold on the hicago schedule largely because of its drawing power in the home and CHICAGO'S NEW STAND

With the construction of a new stand at Chicago, which will be ready hy fall, and the possibility of a game with Pennsylvania since Princeton chance that Chicago will adopt the Krueger, 109, 131, 129, 369, L. Minton were unable to stand up under the Illinois idea of playing any team at 135, 451. Totals 747, 746 703, 2196. A return game has been booked the Chicago schedule has been ar R. Bern herly club house. Wednesday, Jan 21 were played before the stronger ones

> Rosenfeld (Marek) C. Hlinois may change the plans Committee which now call for alternate trips to Minnesota and Michigan Whether 126, 100, 152, 378 17 Priner 150, 150. Fisher (Flanders) S. G. Minnesota and Michigan of bounds will bring any friction be tween Minnesota and Illinois re

St. Louis — Marty McManus, star specondsacker of the St. Louis Browns | Description of the St. Louis Browns has told the world that he wants to be columbia, officials of the latter school raded. sought Zuppke for the eastern job McManus didn't have a very good Since that offer, however, he has season in 1924, largely as a result of you had any outside bids for his serbeing dissatisfied with his berth. He vices. Princeton, which was thought

Liver Punch Tunney's Most Effective Blow

lar plexus in Jim Corhett's mid-sectover, a long sweeping right that tion at Carson City Nev, back in the picked me on the point of the jaw. I

is centered on the same region. Instead of firing directly at the solar plexus. Tunney shifts somewhat to the same shifts somewhat to the same and strikes the lines.

the side and strikes the liver. claims to have gone into minute detail with experts on the effect of various punches. His investigations led

Carpentler was dropped by a liver a hear the glove smack against the punch in his fight at the Polo Grounds aw." last summer Tunney caught the

Champ Calls His Wallop Brand

New Stuff and Says It's

More Effective Than Solar

New punch has been introduced in the boxing game—the liver punch.

It is the first new punch since Bob It is the first new punch since Bob It is the first new punch since Bob It is the first new punch in Jim Corbett's mid-sec liver.

It is the first new punch since Bob It

fully expected to crumple and pass

Gene Tunney light heavyweight without further ceremony. champion of America, is the author of the new punch. In reality it is a variation of the solar plexus. The attack is a contract of the solar plexus. The attack is a contract of the solar plexus. The attack is a contract of the solar plexus. The attack is a contract of the solar plexus. The attack is a contract of the solar plexus.

if it weren't for the fans," comments blow when properly and fully landed he observant Tuney. They seem to con a con as infoneous or come tet a bigger thrill out of head GOODRICH plete nerve corals sig." insists Tunney suches. Maybe it's because they like Fries 178 1

Frenchman coming in and hooked a ho is in no sense a great one. This is \$53, \$79 955, 2687.

BLUE GRIDDERS REWARDED FOR **BRILLIANT WORK**

Eighteen Lawrentians Get Golden Footballs for Championship Season

ans are slated for golden footballs, the reward for a season's hard work championship under the coaching of Meeting is Called for Saturday Mark Catlin, while six who worked as hard but put in less time in regular games will be rewarded with "ALA" the coveted letter of the Lawence Athletic association. Fifteen freshman gridders

turned out all through the season will all interscholastic contests the year arrangements and getting into a game, and great credit fall without the excitement of meet-The following are listed for golden footballs: Catain Jake Stoll, Kless ling, Feind, Packard, Olfson, Cooke. Gander, Hipke, Dunham, Counsell. Holdridge and Nason. Baver, Emmanuel Evangelical Schini, Steensland and Sherman wili "\LA" each, Marvin Keil, football manager, also will get the

BOWLING

The freshman honor roll includes

er, Kneip, LeBenux, Liender, Mills

Anderson Bath, Bent, Coppa, Emp-

son, Fellenz, Gray, Johnson Kum-

Melnnes and McCandler.

A. A. L. ALLEYS MINNESOTA Won

Bartz, 163, 194, 172, 529, II Buss 165, 147, 149, 461, L. Freude 166, 164, 181, 511, F. Waltman 159, 166, Totals 803 835, 864, 2502. WASHINGTON H Kluge 149, 167, 222, 538, L Reinke, 191, 143, 136, 470, H. Schnel der 138 130, 119, 387; H. Schulze, 134 147 126, 407; H. Zschaechner 190 163, 174, 526, Totals 801, 750,

FIRST ENGLATH BROTHERHOOD

Kranzusch, 152, 157.

A return game has been booked the Cheago schedule has been at R. Berzill 139, 197 152 488. Exith Oconto to be played at the Kim-ranged so that the weaker teams Kling, 145 143 152 440 C. Rohfold the ranged so that the weaker teams Kling, 145 143 152 440 C. Rohfold the rely club house. Wednesday, Jan 21 were played before the stronger ones thus permitting Stagg to cover up his style prior to an important game. This 175, 562; F. C. Reuter, 142, 189 rotals 123, 550, 771 2344 210, 175, 582; F. C. Reuter, 142, 189

ner 178 176, 187 541; F. Cchmiege

zusch 152 157, 171, 480, G Krueger 515, Moffett 179, 207, 224, 610, handi- Austin-191, 143, 141, 475, handicap- tory freshmen will not be played in 109, 131, 129, 360; L. Minton 109, 140, cap 26, totals 840, 988, 955, 2789 29, 29, total—941, 780, 793, 2414 22, 370 C Griem 169, 47, 35, 451; to-GHLETTE Won 3 Lost 6 CORDOVAS

tal 747, 746 703, 2196 CEDARS Won 2 Lost 1 tals 723, 850, 771, 2344.

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE ST. JOSEPH ALLEYS Wen 0 Lost 3

REARS

blexus. Tunney shifts somewhat to fore that fight I hadn't been spy too he side and strikes the liver.

Tunney, analysist and thinker, to the body. This is the blow with the blow with

ELK LEAGUE

Won 0 Lost 3

One Sided Cue Match



This photo shows Ben Newman, the Wilhe Hoppe of English billiards, playing a shot in a recent match with Alex Smith, a supposedly formida-ble challenger. In this match, however, Smith played the part of the innocent bystander. He was metely a spectator. Newman ran 669 points

The Nut Cracker

ALL-AMERICAS NO. 2 (BASEBALL) TS P. SAPP . Who on finding that his dog was mustarded on only one side returned the barking beast and demanded an equitable compensation

Connie McGraw: Who admitted that if it really took brains to manage a ball club he would be back in Peoria sewing warts on pickles



sat through an 11-inning game with- vidual star of the game.

plate right, pointed out that it is human to en Gladys Gush: Who by the exercise of tremendous restraint, refrained

from screeching in a high soprano voice when a foul ball bit the screen in front of her box. Glass Arm Jake: Who told reporters that the error made by the short

stop on a bunt in the seventh inning had nothing whatever to do with his losing a 28-to-2 game to the Phillies. Tyrus Gumfoot: Who, although thrown out at second by 17 kilometers

aped to his feet and congratulated the umpite on his efficiency Prof Socrates Wise Egg Who has written papers on everything from the "Reconstruction of the Universe to White Wrong With Ford Fenders. but who refused to be interviewed on "The Passing of the Spit Ball."

BILL SQUIRES: Who saw every game the old Baltimore Orioles played. yet concedes that the game as she is gamed today ain't no worsen.



Bond, R.G. the fact that Harold Grange was 126, 100, 152, 378 E. Friner 139, 150, the "breaks" when the Blue Sox, picked to win the pennant, finished last jumped on after he was downed out of bounds will bring any friction be

Money Bags McGoof: (Who declined to put circus seats in cented field los a Sunday game, believing the overflow croud would interfere with his out-

Won 0 Lost 3 Gritzmacher 169, 190, 190, 549; Dr. PINFS Won I Lost 2 Frawley 122, 182, 194, 498, W. Frie 148 147, 117, 412, J. Powers—121, 148, Stacy are among the veterans. For A Pirner 209, 171, 146, 526, H. Kran-164, 205, 164, 533, Nolan 180, 178, 157, 205, 471 l. Stfip—165, 159, 146, 470, W. the first year in Carroll athletic his

Marx 220, 155, 160, 535 Keller 145,

Won 2 Lost 1 Dr Schmidt 212, 135, 143, 490; J Brehmer 158, 132, 131, 421; Tennie OLYMPIC ALLEYS

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

FERRON'S CLOTHES Word Lost 0

167, 120, 132, 419; Krause 151, 148, 142

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Seph alleys and won the match by 100

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NEENAH BOWLING ALLEYS ANTA MARIAS Won 1 Lost ? Gamake 126, 152, 142, 420 Fabr CANTA MARIAS

bach 124, 135, 119, 278; Comoford 112 145, 109, 866; Murphy 136, 158, 141 Handicap 25, 25, 25, 75, Total 660, 31 Koser 177, 122, 170, 469; Podden 120

147, 144, 414; Stommell 127, 127, 1? 381; Oberweiser 185, 166, 171, 47 W. Tusheherer 156, 136, 165, 457 handleap 89, 39, 30, 117; total 757 737, 816, 2310

Elk Alleys

Won 8 Lost 0 R. Suess-140, 191, 172, 503, Bur-Duches. Maybe it's because they like a hear the glove smack against the aw."

While Tunney is a capable fighter, to is in no sense a great one. This is

GOODRICH Won 8 Lost 0 R. Suess—140, 191, 172, 503, Burden 172, 184, 195, 557; Balliet 150, roughs—164, 130, 191, 485; J. Tummett 159, 168, 477, Spear 172, 186, 189, 547; —151, 181, 188, 470; A. Schoil—148, Jacobson 160, 164, 204, 528; Williams 191, 208, 545; R. Fahrbach—195, 172, 186, 199, 578; handicap 0; totals 176, 542; handicap—23, 23, 23; total—291, 202, 203, 241. COMMODORE BARRY

dicap-35, 36, 36; 10tal-715, 744, 720,

NEENAH BOWLING ALLEYS LEAGUE

GENERAL Won 1 Lost 2 164, 163, 491, R. Jonnson 129, 158, The scores:

Dr. O'Keefe 145, 180, 183, 493, W 164, 451, Mitchell 146, 197, 183, 547;

G. Jones 179, 137, 144, 460; Denney Handicap 15, 15, 15; Totals 758, 795, 180, 141, 487, Al Roshme—177,

Cullipson 130, 119, 130, 879; Hoeper 2810. GLUERS 5, 25; Totals 760 725, 764, 2249. 140, 152, 447; Hansen 122, 101, 153 FACHINES Won 3 Lost 0 366; Larsen 188, 137, 167, 492, New Bogh 148, 160, 183, 491; Nickson bauer 172, 148, 148, 464; Totals 775, 142, 180, 494; Sell 171, 153, 169, 493, 657, 765, 2107.

Holverson 134 177, 144, 455; Thornton PRODUCTION Won 3 Lost

APPLETON HIGH **QUINTETS START** TOURNEY MONDAY

Regular Basketball Workouts Will Begin After Class Tournament

eshmen, sophomores, junior and pear likely that meets of this kind pen, Volney Burgess, Jess Halvorson seniors meet in the preliminaries of where all of this year's games will be This tournament will give material for the coming year to sup-plement the veterans of last year's

Frazer, a discovery of the state tour econd stringers

Officials for this year's games have not been named as yet. Athletic rep-resentatives of the Valley conference chools will meet during the first saek in December to attend to this

All practice this year will be held in Armory G. where the regular games also will be played. The Lawrence cagers will have the use of the floor from 3:30 to 4:30 while the high school

CLINTONVILLE BOWS TO BEAR CREEK FIVE, 17-8

fourth basketball game of the year 17 to 8, at the expense of Clintonville Rear Creek has played five games this year, losing one to Milton. at the end of the half was tied, 6 to 6 L. Penney caged five baskets for JOHN L. LEATBERLUNGS: Who Bear Creek and easily was the indi- 159, 533; Dr. Dumke 157, 171 180

R. F. J. Dempsey Schauder R. F F. L. Penney ... Sievers L. F C. W. Schoepke Krause C G Richardson Dennison L (+ R. G. C. Mullarkey Dilley R G

KIMBERLY BASKETBALL FIVE DEFEATS SEYMOUR

night opened their season on the Kimberly court with a 33 to 13 win from the invading Seymouf Athletic club term. At the end of the first half the Kimberly quint was leading, 13 to 5 H. Beck of Seymour caged the ball four times from the field Adolph Courchane, Kimberly made 6 baskets and 2 fieldgoods and his teammate William Natrop caged the sphere

FIFTY CAGERS TURN OUT FOR DRILL AT CARROLL

new gymnasium with a squad of 50 men in hyouts for the team Several of the veterans, including Capt. Lyons Dugan, are rapidly getting into the form that enabled Carroll to cop sec ond honors among Little Five contenders last year Sam Todd, Freder SAN SALV.

C. Trul—187, 154, 155, 496, C Stilp—
Ruchl. Vernon Thomson and Delbert conference games

C Vois-117, 125, 92, 334, G. Eckrich WEBERS DROP STITCH BEAT HOLLY BAKERS

Weber Drop Stitch Keglers Thurs day night took two out of three games from the Holly Baking Co team in a match rolled on the St. Jo seph alleys and won the match by 100 ENGINEERS Won 3 Lost 0 high man with 563 plns Al Boehme K. Johnson 152, 151, 173, 476. F. led the Webermen with 549. Johnson 123, 112, 121, 356; Marty 170, approximately 2063678, V52Sq5,4w

426; Magnusen 170 148, 167, 485; Han

E. Johnson 175, 183, 127, 485, Ste'r way 138, 115, 110, 861; Spranger 115 ENEERS Won 1 Lost 2 Anderson 179, 184, 148, 461; Handle. Oleson 144, 180, 182, 486, Nagel 115, 35, 85, 35; totals 793, 741, 742, 2276

First Intercity Grade School Race Successful

giving Day

and Appleton boys of junior high ner, Chester Burmeister, Francis Meschool age Thursday morning met in Kenzie, Harold Young, Wilbur Tesch, Basketball will get its official start an intercity relay race, and the suc-Frank Mauer, Harold Miller, Hervey at Appleton high school Monday when cess of the experiment makes it ap-Krueger, William Casper, John Lapwill be on the regular schedule in Alfred Scott, Clarence Trentlage, Karl future years. Neenah won the race, finishing in lock, Roy Marston, Raymond Poppe,

The youngsters ran over a course of Burgess, Alfred Breitrich, Elmer Jans 1-2 miles from Neenah to here, the sen, Nathan Spector, Ed Steinacker, championship team Kevin has been object they carried being Wednesday's Chester Burmeister, watching the work of some of his issue of the Post - Crescent. After Robert Neller, John Smith. schoolers in the Y. M. C. A. gymnas- winning the event the Neenah lads. The success of the race was due ium as well as in his gymnasium were awarded blue libbons at the Y largely to the Appleton businessmen classes, and looks for a successful M. C. A., where they also were en- who donated their services and their Courtney, last year's all-state guard including a moving picture show and to their stations and to the Appleton an informal talk by Earl Heills | Y. M. C. A. after they had completed

Thirty three boys comprised each their relays nament, will be back, as well as team. Neenah got its start on the this way made the race possible were Hieble and a number of last year's first relay. The Neenah lad who Walter Wetzel, Dr. H. E. Peabody, started seemingly knew all about re- W. E. Smith, Al. Fiedler, Carl Pack-lay running and completed his stretch and, Val Beyer and Walter Fox.

Neenah Relay Squad Carries in about half the time taken by his Copy of Post-Crescent to Vic- Appleton opponent, who started as in tory Over Appleton Thanks- a distance run to conserve his wind. Thereafter Appleton held its own but

Appleton boys who ran in the relay For the first time in history Neenah were: Elmer Horn, Gilbert Doersch-Heckert, Earnest Schmidt, Mike Paul-45 minutes, while the last Appleton, Henry Lewis, Clarence Sheldon, Karl runner came in three minutes later. Hunsinger, Roland Ziegler, Vincent

LEAVE TO MEET WEINERT

Los Angeles-Tony Fuente, Mexi-

to leave the jurisdiction of the court.

turn to Los Angeles, however, in time

for arraignment with his codefend-

ants. Fred Fulton and Fred Fulton's mannger, all of whom were arrested

COURT GRANTS FUENTE HOTEL NORTHERNS TAKE THREE FROM P. O. JUNIORS

three straight games from the Post can heavyweight, held for trial here Office Juniors in a bowling match on charges of violating the state boxing laws has been granted permission Brown, star of the losing team, roll-Fuente is reported matched to fight ed 590 for high match, leading C. Charley VanAble of the Hotel Northerns who on Dec. 15.

The Mexican heavyweight must resecond place, by 55 pins.

HOTEL NORTHERN Won 3 Lost 0 | 34 a result of Fuente's alleged fake 508, Total 856, 860, 874, 2590 P. O. JUNIORS Won 0 Lost 3 A. Pirner 187, 137, 149, 473; G Grimmer 162, 188, 163, 503, A. Kabler

145, 158, 170, 473; J. Brown 188, 211,

191 590; Mr. Brinkman 161, 149, 145

455; totals 843, 843, 808, 2494

knockout of Fulton in the first round

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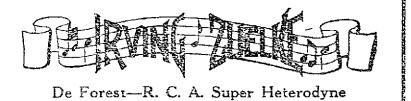
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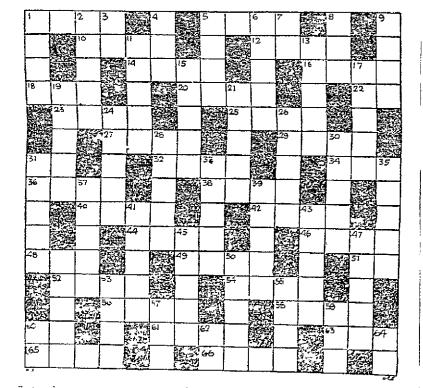
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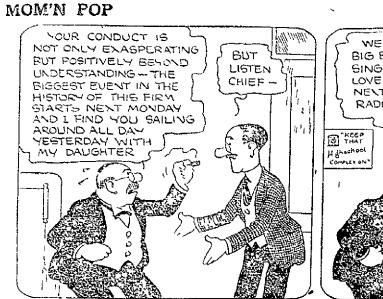


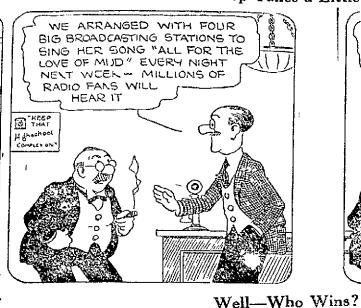
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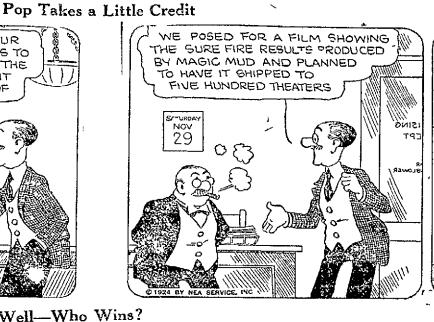
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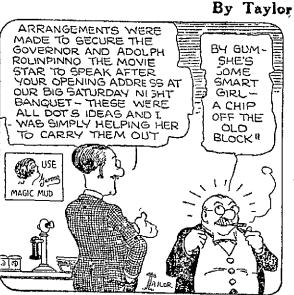
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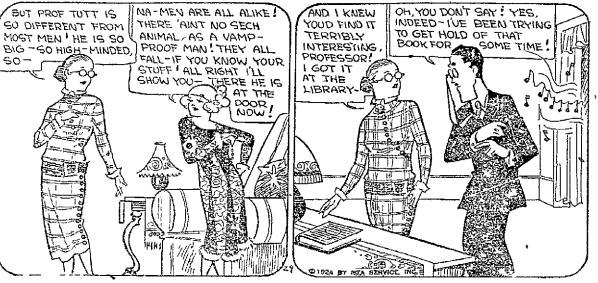








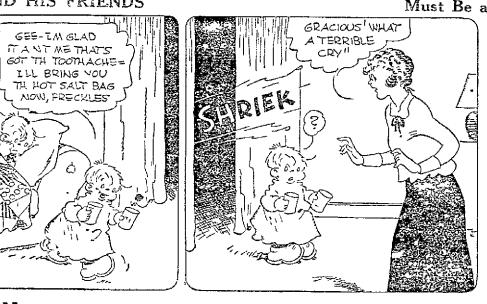
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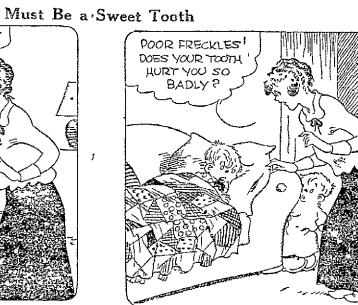






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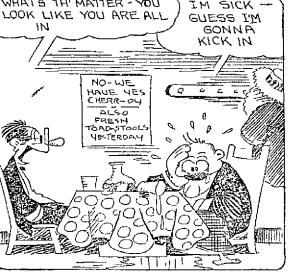






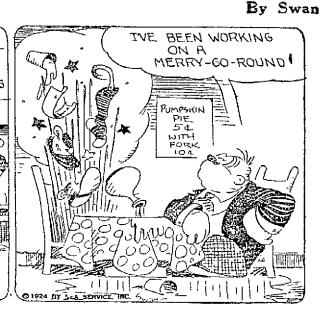
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is the house. I don't see it."

"The brownies earried it down

"Well, jump on my broom" said

in Yum Yum Land" said the crow"The cook found the c break spong

that Mis John and set for her lak-

ing, and a fire in the stove and every

she asked when they had

There is is in the valley below," said the crow. 'But there it will stay for

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

started.

RECIPES

Domestic Skill Makes Marriage Less Risky As Happiness Gamble

Mother Nature is Good Match- knew a little more about making up makes but Mighty Careless Cooking School Teacher

And the woman, who is usually oung and heedless and terribly in love, answers "Yes" as a matter of love, answers "Yes" as a matter of wife are, there's something lacking course. For she's obeying a law of in their lives if they don't know other

his—st the altar.

Of the thousands of autumn brides this year, not many are trained for The bride who can beat up isn't drudgery, but art. It takes the a panful of fluffy biscuits and broil eye of an artist to know that an oran inch-thick steak is a rare as a ange-colored cushion and s, bowl of white peacock-and worth her weight yellow nasturtiums would brighten up

ahead of them as wives 'Girls are turtiums in a window-box you're not taught to dance and play the piano, to typewrite and teach school and a

the kitchen and the sewing room with that it can be her mother to learn the all-important And it's eve

A girl gets much advice about being about the work ahead of her as her sweet and "bagging" her man but not busband knows about his job of pro-

FIRST YEAR THE HARDEST

Almost every young couple has a job or weren't able to support a been told that the first year is hard home of some sort would we? est-that it's the difficult time of adjusting and adapting yourselves to

a household or sewing on buttons.

nouse right from the start has twice

the chance of having a happy one than the girl who is just learning.

make a bowl of salad, some rolls.

and coffee and have a few friends in

For a group of friends in common is

For all of us are grown up children,

GIRL HAS MUCH TO LEARN

Home making in its best sense

the gloomiest corner of the house

There's undoubtedly a lot for a gir

viding the money to keep the house

Then why in the world don't we

Total calories, 4006 Protein, 498,

STUFFED BAKED ONIONS

Bermuda onions. English walnuts,

Combine nuts, rice, butter, salt

Cover with crumbs for the last 15 minutes of baking Brown crumbs

Total calories, 1751 Protein, 184:

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FASHION HINTS

quirrel is cut in an unusual shape

and opens out into a flat piece When

on the figre it assumes the closest

Leather collars in Peter Pan or Buster Brown shapes and turn-back

cuffs of the same material are smart accessories for the serge or jerse;

Evening hats of maline or tulle

bave brims composed of several layers of the material that make a

most flattering frame for the face.

Monkey fur is frequently used as a

and parrowest lines.

776, carbohydrate. 791. Iron.

4 tablespoons

melted

Four chopped

five minutes

0039 gram

for Sunday night supper.

couples to visit occasionally.

color and fun to life.

now and then

CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

megangle

Of course, little Marquise, I dropped all preparations for my party and just sat down and waited.

I wonder if you know what if means to wait for the inevitable? No torture in all the world is so terri-For example, there's the problem of ble—when you know that nothing entertaining. It doesn't cost much to what is coming to you, and you And a T thousand worry

I thought over carefully all the reculiar incidents that had occured since Alice had clasped the pearls about my neck on my wedding day.
I told myself that although I had one of the strongest ties married peo-ple have. No matter how much in love with each other a man and his self did not know they were real un til months afterward.

> always came back to the fact that Jack, filled with rage, would soor be with me asking for information and that he would probably be mor-I wondered wearily if I could go or with the party if the whole matter next night.

Through thoughts came the question. Who could have told Jack. No one but Karl, Alice Ruth and myself knew the whole story, and I am sure not sure of Karl and Ruth, but-surely my sister would not do such a do The clock kept ticking, "Wait and

only an artist but an economist beee-wait and see-wait and see-While I was trying with what pa-tience I had to take the insistent to learn if she is going to keep her home the place of comfort and charm little clock's advice. the phone again Sally Atherton was on the And it's ever so much better if she starts out knowing even half as much

Leslie, I don't want to but in on your affairs, but I just want to put you wise to something I think you ought to know I heard your husband telephoning you about a string of pearls I didn't mean to We wouldn't think of letting our daughters niarry men who didn't have listen, but he was so excited he was you know my desk is in the same think more seriously of getting our daughters ready for the Real Advenmorning, I opened a letter

from New York that was marked personal, and found some scoundrel had written Prescott an anonymous letter asking bim if he knew that lovely string of pearls you had been wearing was real MRS. GOOSE "Now, I don't know whether those

reads are real pearls or not but I Mister Pim Fim sitting on the front just wanted you to know that Mr poich of the House That lack Built Prescott got his information anonymously.

going to break my solemn vow and come to your party. I had not intended to do so, but I am so Mother Goose was coming on her angry over this anonymous letter broom.

Of course, I thanked Sally, and I unhappy that any ore knew that ack and I were quarreling All the while she was talking to

ne I was wondering if it could be possible that my own sister could be haste." so horrid as to have written a letter T could think of no one else who knew about them would do so.

threw a letter into my lap (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter continued.

Household Suggestions

TO REPEL MOTHS



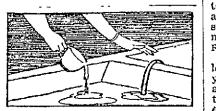
DELICIOUS BREADS Nut, raisin and date breads are decious and make a change from the baking dish surround with about an standard wheat or graham loaves inch of boiling water and bake forty-

> USE HARD CHEESE " Hard cheese that is not fit to serve at the table may be grated and served with soup

LIKE BACON FAT The French use becon fat in salad dressings and like it better than any ther oil for that purpose.

FOR FISH CAKES of green pepper and a few lrops of onion juice improve the flavor of fish cakes.

HOW TO CLEAR WATER If the water for laundry purpose looks muddy, clear it by stirring a teaspoonful each of alum and borax dissolved in a little hot water, using



that contribute a graceful finish. garden hose.

Decorative Frock



Here is a decorative frock made of elvet brorade in a verv tender shade of blue banded with black fox fur-The wide flowing sleeves are graceful allows the front to be very full is unque These brocaded velvers come in very rich mottled and printel effects and with a different color in the figure than on the plain surfice

Adventures Of The Twins

There he waited until he heard the

whire and the swish that meant that I beg your pardon. Mister said Mrs Goose "I thought

"Way, I was waiting to see you

just on purpose 'said the white and take a trip over the world. I fly How now," cried Mother Goose

"Strange as it may seem, Mrs Goose," said the crow 'I am looking for your busieend I want to fird Daddy Gander, and his magic dust

pan"
"Why he went back to Mother Goose land with the Twins and the House-That-Jack Built,' said the old

vou know Mrs Goose said the crow "hey did find Jicks house 'tis true but ever so many things have happened since then The Twins were alone in the house when it blew owas again and go stuck on this mountain Daddy Gan der had left them for a few minutes and now he's not to be found"

'So poor Jack's house that 're took o much troub'e to hulld is still lost' cried Mrs Goose in dismay Poil Inck and Jill and their mother, Mis

Mrs.Bradford Recommends Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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John, must be loarding around Wasp Waist Is Despised

When France admits that the wasp waist has gone for aye, the girl Mother Goose when she had had a good look. You needn't be afraid as I left my black cat at home. If ave you any idea were Diddy Gander her new found comfort. That very entiday fashion is most conductive to her new found comfort. That very serious French society, the Academy of Medicine, recently turned its attention to the popular subject of fem-nme fashion, which it discussed sole criticism was directed at the French nine fashion, which it discussed sole

the bread into pure and baking k ands her bread gone.
The next thing he thought of was Suddenly the whi "How do you know" asked Mother Gander offered to take him. That's where Daddy is now In Yum Yum "Because I hear them going 'yum,

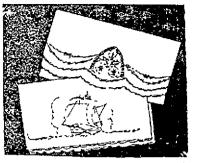
im' as they eat ' said the crow. "Thieving I call it cried Mother cose "It wasn't the cook's bread It's dinner time (To Be Continued) to bake or Dady Gander's to give away What will 'he lohn say

ly from the angle of health. One med cal savant paid tribute to the femi ine figure of today. Venus de Milo herself, he said, would be happy to By Fashion wear the latest creations in woman's wardrobe According to this expert provement in woman's attire is evi

health because it does not hamper heel, which he said made the should ers droop shen see gets her house back and sandals at home every morning and rads her broad gone" lifting the knees high when walking the king He wanted the king to Lasten, I hear something We must have that good breid and Diddy be fixing over Yum Yum Land now." Academy was not kind in his comment on twentieth-century style He condemned the hollow-chested by the smart set, but few of his confreres saw any serious harm in these dictates of the mode -From The De signer Magazine for November

Christmas Presents

GULST TOWERS



Every home should have a numb of different kinds of guest towels. Embroidery and scalloped edges are lavendar French knot designs are quite pretty. Care should be taken that hand work is made to prevent

Should Men Play as hard as they work? Before one reaches voting age, he hails Laugh with the throng—follow the "hard hitting executive," watch him

as a prophet the fellow who said "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Perhaps youth gets its envied vitality from abundant play—

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BY CYNTHIA GREY

Will wou love me always, and merd my clothes, and have my meals dozen of such evenings will add more on time, and bring up my children, and live within my income, and be cheerful through it all?"

when she marries Old Mother Nature, who is an incongible match-maker, doesn't care more or less, and the most serious a fig whether a girl is prepared to be minded man in the world needs to regood home maker or not. Her job lax and forget his cares in an ever furious when he learned the truth is finished when the minister finishes ning of one stepping or mah-jongging

As a matter of fact, mothers, don't And then if you can go ahead and train their daughters for the work make the cushion and grow the nas

hundred other very fine and useful But not one in fifty ever goes into

much about caring for him after

And so it is. But much of the ture, as well? trouble could be avoided if the bride (Copyright, 1924, NEA, Service, Inc.)

-SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND

Lose Weight—Gain Weight-

Four tablespoons apple sauce, 1 | Four tablespoons apple sauce, clam bouillou. I baked potato, tablespoons fish hash, 4 rice griddle 1/2 cup creamed dried beef, 4 ounces cakes, 4 tablespoons maple sirup, 1 was glad to know where Jack found bed a little later" 1 cup cup clam bouillon with 1 poached string beans 1 cup cubbage salad, I egg, 1 large baked potato, 1/2 cup onion, 2 teaspoons creamed dried beef, 1 cup cream of celery soup, 4 ounces broiled hamburg steak, 4 tablespoons mashed pincapple ice, 2 tablespoons potato, 1 cup string beans in cream cherrics, 2 crisp pieces sauce, 1 cup cabbage salad with wheat toast, 1 gluten roll, 1 sour cream dressing, 1 stuffed baked onion, 2 teaspoons fresh horse radish, 2 tablespoons fresh pine

Total entries 1191 Protein 315; apple ice folded into two table-fat, 223 carbobydrate, 656 Iron, spoons walpped cream, 1 cherry puff pudding with 2 teaspoons su-

gar and 4 tablespoons cream, I piece sunshine cake, 2 whole slices crisp use dried ones. Four tablespoons whole wheat toast, 2 tablespoons apple sauce, be it of fresh or dried croutons, 2 2-inch squares corn cake has approximately two calor- 4 tablespoons butter 2 pieces rye ies of sprotein, five of fat and 93 of bread 1 pint whole milk. carbohydrate with 0005 gram of iron fat. 1724; carbohydrate, 1784. Iron.
The sauce should be slightly sweet 023 gram.

The clam bouillon, baked potato,

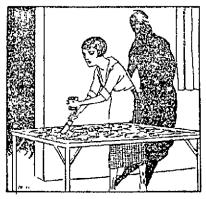
creamed dried beef and canned therei

hoiled rice, ries are planned for luncheon. No butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon minced parsley 4 tablespoons canned bread is provided as potato is served tomato juico. ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup buttered bread crumbs Baked potato'and creamed dried heef palatable combination The Peel onions and cook in boiling sauce for the beef should be salted water for half an hour. Drain made with slimmed milk. If enough and cut a thin slice from one end of must be made for an entire family each onion Remove several secwhy not add more butter to the sauce for the members who are normal These should be saved for a soup or served in cream sauce—the next day

and save making two dishes of the The extra butter supplies the necessary richness for those who want it Adl after the "diot" por with mixture +Put in a buttered

How To Make Homes Cozy

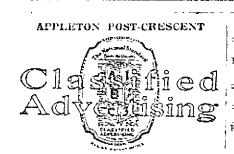
GLAZE CHINTZ AT HOME



can be made easily at home Stretch trimming the desired length of cretenne tight

ly over a curtain stretcher or some. High colors are very much the water. Then let it. stand until the other frame, and cover with two vogue in Paris, but designers over much has settled to the bottom and coats of lineleum varnish. The var-here modify the effect with convert-siphon the clear water into another nished cretonne will equal any libe nevers and flat ribbon scarfs receptable with a short length of

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Neenah News

INJURED BASKETBALL PLAYER TAKEN HOME

Ncenah-James Creaven, member of Co. I basketball team who had his cheekbone fractured during the game with an Oshkosh team at the Neenah armory, Thursday night, and who was taken to the Theda Clark hospital was removed to his home Saturday morning. His injuries will keep him

ANOTHER MAIL CARRIER

other mail carrier to the local force, member of the state industrial compeople residing on the streets east of mission. Ninth-st, who have heretofore been! included in the service after next pany in the construction of the high-Monday. The increase in the mall way bridge over Mud Creek in 1922. business at the postoffice has necessi- On or about Nov. 17 of that year he ated the placing of an extra carrier fell off the bridge and was drenched n the force.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

DONATE CANNED GOODS TO NEENAH HOSPITAL case.

Neemah - The annual donation to the Thedz Clark hospital was made Thursday afternoon by members of the Presbyterian church. This year each member donated jelly, pickles and other canned goods. The hospital received several hundred cans of the preserved articles to be used for patients. Last year a donation was made by one of the classes of this church.

Grand Opening Low Cabin Inn, Sat., Nov. 29. Roasted Span Ferckel and music free. Holland will be in charge. Interment Peter Steffens, Prop. Highway between Appleton and

Dance, Waverly, Sun. nite. Si. Melberg's hot-town band will furnish the music.

Let's go to Waverly, Sun. nite. Big Dance. Music by Si. B. Baldwin. Mrs. Maurice Pecren-experiences. Melberg Harmony Kings.

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NOTICE TO: Frank Biringer, Owner of Car, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. W. A. Knaak Motor Co., Chattel Mortgagee, Cor. 18th and Georgia-st, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Notice is hereby given: That whereas
the St. John Motor Car Company, a
Wisconsin corporation, as garage
keeper and automobile mechanic, seized and held as authorized by Section 3343 to 3847 inclusive of the Wisconsin statutes of 1923, the hereinafter

house, 6 sleeping rooms, \$8,500.

Fine place.

LAWRENCE-ST—Three room house, cement basefinent, water, sower, gas, sidewalk, furnace, with large lot Price \$1,700 for quick sale.

LET ME—Show you this large, new 5 room bungalow on Richmond-st, near Wisconsin-ave, \$4,000.

ATLANTIC—Near Durkee, 5 rooms

Ward has been received of the sudden death of Mrs. William Cunning-ham of Tacoma, Wash., who dropped by him for the repair, parts, accessories and labor thereon and storage thereof at its automobile garage to the amount of \$98.00, and have held the same for more than three months ATLANTIC—Near Durkee. 5 rooms Hardwood floor, electric lights, gas, water, etc. Lot. 42 x 96. Price \$1,500. The lot is worth the price. BUNGALOW—5 rooms, garage. Everything up to the minute in this place. Will trade for home in Kimberly, Little Chute or Kaukauna or 4th ward.

This is a partial list of homes at thereou. to-wit: One Maxwell Tourtheren, to-wit: One Maxwell Touring Automobile, Model 1918, Engine No. 219990, Scrial No. 230162 at public auction for cash on the 13th day of December A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at its place of business located at 1094 College-ave, City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and

State of Wisconsin.

Dated this 21st day of November

A. D. 1824.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Mertic I. Culbertson, deceased, in probate
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 29th day of No-vember, 1924

same county of the estimate of vember, 1924

Notice is heroby given that at a special term of said court to he held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1921 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Eliza M. Culbertson for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mertic I Culbertson, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Eliza M. Culbertson,

and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of April, 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tucsday, being the 7th day of April, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-April, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decoased then pre-

claims against suit decount their pro-sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for neces-sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debis having a proference under the Laws of the United States, which the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 1st Tuesday being the 3rd day of February, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day or us soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

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Dated November 29th, 1924.

By order of the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

C. G. CANNON. Attorney for the Executor. 1.Nov. 29, Dec. 6-13.

Co. Employe Asks Com-

NUTHER MAIL CARRIER of the Mud Creek bridge two years longborns, 18%.

ADDED TO NEENAH FORCE ago was asked for Edwin Blank at the workmen's compensation hearings conducted in the courthouse this

pensation

The applicant was employed derived of mail carrier service, will be Blake Paving and Construction com- horns 19%; squares 22.

to the skin. Four weeks after the accident he consulted a physician for bronchial trouble, and the following February Necnali — A class of twenty-one to physician diagonised his case as young ladies and gentlemen will be confirmed at the morning services in and Johns represented the insurance company, the Mutual Builders; in the

DEATHS

JACK FUNERAL

The funeral of Edward Jack, 68. the died Friday morning at his home at Hortonville after an illness of three days, will be held at 1 o'clock Dittmore, boys' work secretary of the from the home and at 1:30 at the Hor Appleton Y. M. C. A., are attending from the home and at 1:30 at the Hor tonville Baptist church. The Rev. Richard Evans of Wausau, a nep lew will be in Union cemetery.

Mr. Jack was a pioneer resident of Outagamie-co. He was born in Greenthere until four years ago when he noved to Hortonville.

ARPIN FUNERAL

boom, Mrs. E. C. Otto and Mrs. Kohl of Appleton, attended the services. GLASHEEN FUNERAL

was held at 8:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary clerch. The Rev. W. J. Flismaurice was in charge, Interment was made in St. Francis cemetery at Hollandtown. Bearers were Thomas Clune, Pat-ick Rohan, Patrick Vaugn, Michael

Calnin, John Cox and John Powers. MRS. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM

ROEHL FUNERAL 739 Maple Grove-st, was held at 9 building.

May . 1.20% 1.22% 1.20% 1.21% July . 1.211/2 1.231/4 1.211/4 1.223/4 undred and fifty boxes of cheese DATSwere offered on the Wisconsin Cheese Blake Paving and Construction exchange on Friday, Nov. 28. Sales: 3,250 daisies, 19%. Ten factories of-July . fered six hundred and forty-five RYE-Dec. • 1.34½ 1.34½ 1.33% 1.33% boxes of cheese on the Farmers call Compensation for an illness result- board. Sales: 350 squares, 22; 50 May 1.39 ing from accident during the building daisies, 194; 195 longhorns, 194; 50 July LARD---

... sies 19%. Farmers cooperative

BOYS HURT WHEN BICYCLE SKIDS IN FRONT OF CAR

Edmund Bolton, son of Dr. E. L. Nov. 29, 1924

Rolton, suffered scalp wounds and Allied Chemical & Dye 79

slight bruises and Treat Thomas, son Allis Chalmers Mic. 68 of J. E. Thomas, bruised his leg and typhoid and tuberculosis. It was tess confirmed at the morning services in tified at the hearing this week that tuberculosis had resulted from the church Sunday. Several Neenah peocher cision in the matter will be made later ple will attend the services.

Typhoid and tuberculosis. It was tess to J. E. Thomas, bruised his leg and American Can American Can American Can & Foundry ... 1475, when they were knocked from a bisphore to the construction of the corner of College-ave cision in the matter will be made later to the industrial commission. Morgan by the industrial commission, Morgan and andast. The bicycle on which American Smelting 87 the car. The windshield on the car American Tobacco 163 was broken and a fender and front American T. & T. 129 lamp bent.

APPLETON BOYS ATTEND

Harold Zuehlke, Allan Harwood, Reynolds Challoner, Frank Harriman, Robert Packard, Laurence Bohon, Harold and Robert Eads and H. A. the Wisconsin Older Boys' Conference Friday, Saturday and of the deceased, and the Rev. T. E. Kenosha. Laurence Bohon is fifth vice president and Harold Zuehlke is secretary of the state organization.

In an effort to reduce the expenses Outagamie-co. He was born in Green-of delegates, the state has been di-vide, Oct. 16, 1856. He had livel vided into two parts, those in the northern half going to Eau Claire and those from the southern half to Kenosha Alden Behnke of this city will speak at the banquet of the Eau The funeral of Carl Arpin, son of Claire section Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin of Wiscon. Behnke traveled through Europe last who died last Saturday summer as a representative of the Y. was held Saturday morning. Mrs. C. M. C. A., and will relate some of his

A daughter was born at St. Eliza-The funeral of John Glasheen, 418 beth hospital Saturday morning to State-st, who died Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derius, 407 Whitney-st, Kaukauna.

n St. Joseph cemetery.

FINISH BARBER SHOP

The barber shop owned by Frank Wagner Garage building on West College-ave, will be ready in two weeks. stalled. Mr. Neuman now is occupy funeral of Anton Rochl, who ing the front of the Rossmeissl Waglied Wednesday morning at his home her show room, across from the new

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STATE CONFERENCES

BIRTHS

clock Saturday mogning at St. oseph church. Interment took place Bearers were Joseph Bayer, Henry Schaefer, Andrew Bauer, Andrew Doerfler, Stephen Pfefferle and Ed-

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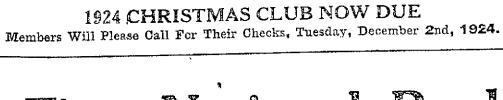
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SOUTHERN STATES IN MIDS OF BIG BUSINESS GROWTH

Babson Looking Into Future, Sees Greater Wealth for South

Rabson Park, Mass,-Tracing the oath of business recovery. Roger W. Rabson, the statistician, called attenion to certain developments already apparent in five states.

"A business survey of the entire country shows a golden path of prosserity stretching from Florida diagonally north-west through Alabama, Mississippl, Arkansas, and into the wheat wealth of Kansas," says Mr. Babson. This bright strip of improvehe particular states mentioned above where activity seems to be appearing Trst-but also for practically the enire south. The other southern states all undoubtealy have their turn presntly; it simply happens that these our states are in some way the first feel a radical revival. We might ancifully call them his Four Horse-

nen of Prosperity.
"Florida has held up through this part to the influx of people and pochan 50 per cent in excess of last Northwest and Southwest, ear's crop. Alabama not only has a otton crop valued at more than 20 er cent above last year, but also apver, the development of electric power is an unquestioned source of strength for this state. Mississippi thing, is greater. s another state where the cotton crop hould show pronounced gain in value

ment in the lumber industry.
"The cotton crop in Arkansas should bring a third more money than Moreover, with leading business men of the state how that local sentiment is exceedingly favorable for improvement. It a locality where business men are facing the future not only with confidence and courage, but with in-telligent foresight based upon ac-

urate appraisal of conditions. "Looking further into the future nd including a larger region than ntire section as a great industrial he manufacturing development aleady witnessed in the Atlantic states f the south. In other words., there for, the prospect of a mighty industrial enter toward the western parts of he south as well as the further ex-

"Economists point to the demonundamentals of industrial success. cently broken drought. and growing markets, Certainly there a combination of conditions here which seems to assure the south of en industrial future rivaling or surnassing many of the records achieved n other localities.

"Other economists attach considerhie importance to what is called the natural trend of trade. It has been rdvanced as an economic principal rat the most powerful and permarent movement of trade is ultimately

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Business Travels So Fast Financiers Advise Caution

The Dollar To-Day

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INDEX NUMBERS-1913 = 100

FARM PRODUCTS 149.2 (1439)
FOODS 151 6 148.5
CLOTHING 188.4 198.7
FUEL 162.1 171.7
HETALS 170.7 182.7
HOUSE FURNSH'G 171. 182.7

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the present crop year are likely to

run well in excess of 200,000.000 bu

DRY GOODS

the election. There has been more

retail buying and heavier wholesale

operations. This week, however, has seen a little slackening. This is be-

cause of the approach of the holidays.

For, while the coming of Christmas

speeds things up in the retail mor-

kets, it tends to slow down operations

wholesalers thought there might be a

are enduring. Forward buying on

TEXTILES

Last week improvement in this in-

o the New England fields returning

has taken hold of the mills in that

section in such a way as to create a

new danger. After all the depression

of the summer and fall the sudden

eturn to activity seems to have con

inced these people that all their

roubles are over and many are

reedily planning to make up for lost

ime with heavy operating programs

Who would have supposed three months ago that any voice would be

raised to warn against inflation in the

textile trades today. Yet that is what

that these industries are again work

BUILDING

States broke all earlier records. FAILURES

But this is unimportant. It is

By Associated Press

Berlin-In all of Germany, which

then for only a short time.

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leaders are doing. It is a good omen

New York report that confidence

quit fooling himself.

By JOHN T. FLYNN vanced to the stage where the leaders are advancing with their hands raised in an attitude commanding caution For three years, during good months in the minds of the financial leaders has been the fear of inflation. Now and the speculative spirit spreading to commodities many bankers are sounding notes of warning-warnings against going too fast. Steady, sound, carefully piloted prosperity is what the country needs, not feverish sprees of boom operations which leave only a headache behind-the sort of head-

How fast have we traveled in the last two menths may be imagined from the spectacle of a high government is believed by many to forefell ment, official actually warning the a period of good times, not only for textile industry—the blackest spot in American business-against inflation. From all this it will be plain that business is really moving ahead. The inimediate, stronger buying power, advancing prices and

RAILROADS

The increase in trade continues to express itself in large traffic on the cent of the total exports for that railroads. Car loadings continue to year. In 1922, 115,000,000 bushels, or run over a million mark each week 52 per cent of the exportable surplus thole era of national duliness with and, in contrast with the earlier part moved out during the first four stomshing vigor, due, of course, in of the year, continue to exceed the months of the crop year. If the searecord of last year. The movement sonal movement during the two preetbooks. Incidentally, Florida's cot-is countrywide. The increase over ceding years is any indication of what on crop this year is valued at more 1923 is found in every region save the

The reports of railroad earnings are part, increased earnings over those of ears to be on the eve of a revival the same period last year. Gross inn the iron and steel industry. More come continues to fall below the fixures of last year, but the net return which, after all is the important IRON AND STEEL

Judge Gary, our leading optimist, over last year, the increase probably again breathes the spirit of better exceeding 30 per cent. There are business. Stranpely enough in a lso reports of approaching improve- statement this week he said nothing save that business would be better. It has been plain for sometime that this was true in iron and steel, and among the wholesolers. For a while year ago. Economic statistics show yet Judge Gary's statement is seized that Arkansas is displaying great upon in the stock market, for an real change in the spirit of buying-There is evidence that the exciting few moments in steel shares a return to the more generous for business indications for this state All of which shows upon what slend ward buying policy. This only prove make it one of the most favored lo- der less the stock market is often will- that it takes a long time to convinc ulities in the country for the months ing to run. As a matter of fact the a trade that changes from old ways consultations upturn in steel has been reported nen of the state week after week in this department week after week in this department heavy scale is gone. The wholesaler as well as in numerous other reviews, might as well understand that and

Again the broadening in the deroads are still the leaders in the market, but there has been an increase the requirements of farm implement makers, indicating that the farmer is coming to town with his profits. Steel construction demand his one state of Arkansas alone, also sows an increase. The automo-come observers have pictured this bile companies are also a little more active in the market for steel. Iron ite where there will be paralleled and steel composite prices have ad-Pardening on this market is looked

ON THE FARMS

Weather conditions have continued to be favorable to farm operations save in the East and South where there has been a little delay in seed trable fact that the south has four ing and plowing because of the re-

thundant and flexible power, ample finish. Late potatoes are still being blind to the lessons taught them at Texas fever and now are believed to por conditions, and access to great dug in some sections. The harvest is nearing its a not good that they should be recorded to be described by the finish. Late potatoes are still being blind to the lessons taught them at Texas fever and now are believed to costly a price.

The rice harvest is nearing its a not good that they should be recorded to costly a price.

BIHLDING

Description of the disease which is prevalent on the islands. Eight sires, for sweet polatoes is still under way with yields not running so very high. Livestock is in generally good condition. Fruit crops have been nearly all gathered and are being marketed rapidly.

Exports of wheat continue to be on high level. Those of October exceed the shipments of any month since 1921. Calculations based upon preiminary returns give the from the principal ports during the month of October at 41,800 000 bushls, as compared with 32.662,000 bushds in September. The exports of flour uring the month are estimated at he wheat equivalent of \$,200,000 bu-shels, making the total exports of theat and wheat flour 50 000,000 bushels, as against 30,200,000 for the nonth of September.

The total exports of wheat, includng flour since July 1, the beginning of the present crop year, up to the end f October, are calculated at 118,000. 40 bushels, according to the prelim ery figures so far available, or an

from north to south and from south to north, since each region has t natural pre-eminence in the produc tion of certain products and likewise has a natural need for the specialties provided by its neighbor. Hence, the economists argue, trade reaches its terchange of products from south t north and north to south.

"In this connection it is of passing interest to note that even the longrange weather forecasts-which have been the subject of so much popular discussion recently—can be interpreted as favorable to the south Whether the next few years will wit ness abnormal cold, the science of meteorology is not yet sufficiently advanced to fortell with assurance Suffice it to say that many students of this subject are inclined to look for a general lowering of temperature during the immediate years ahead and eventual result of observed declines in the sun's heat. Should there be a tendency in this direction. it is not impossible that during the next few yours the whole country will depend upon Southern agricul-ture and affiliated activities to an

extent even greater than in the past. "Returning to the more immediate prospects, the favorable frend of export trade, backed by a more reassuring outlook in Europe, means much to those interested in the prosperity

LONG TRAINING IS REQUIRED TO BE GOOD UPHOLSTERER

Paul Sell Has Been in Upholstering Business Here for 20 Years

The work required to become an up

bolsterer is such that customers car be assured of the best of service in this line, according to Paul Sell, 650 Morrison-st. An apprenticeship of from 15 to 20 years is required by anyone wishing to do this type of work. Most of Mr. Sell's upholstering i Jone in tancetry, mohair and velours Velours are popular at the present time but the styles change quite rap

bly replace this before long. Imita tion leather is used quite a little. It is as good and sometimes better than ban the exports of wheat and flour the real thing. There is a large call during the corresponding period of 1923 when the exports amounted to 73,900,000 bushels. This was 47 peralso makes covers for all types of furniture and seat covers for cars. Auto trimming is another important

branch of Mr. Sell's work. Top recov fixed up so that they hold out for a may be expected this year, the total long time and save the cost of new exports of wheat and flour during tains and car cushions and made and repaired. This work keeps Mr. Sel very busy at this time of the year, as While the week has been rather owners prepare for the winter. quiet, the dry goods markets have Mr. Seil's work extends throughout experienced a distinct toning up since

the entire state, from as far north as Park Falls, down to Milwaukee. He does quite a little work for Milwaukee customers, the quality of his worl being known all over the state. He is always up-to-date on the styles i use at any season of the year. Mr. Sell has been in the upholster ing business all his life. He has been established here for the past 20 years

Before that time he was engaged in he business in Milwaukee. PORTO RICO WILL

TO IMPROVE BREEDS Stock from United States Will

Better Native Herds, Hope By Associated Press

Houston, Tex.-Porto Rico plans to mport several consignments of Amer ican animals for the purpose of im proving the Porto Rican breed of cattle, horses, swine, goats, poultry and rabbits. One consignment consists of 45 ing under increasing steam. But it head of Texas milch cows which have a not good that they should be so passed through various stages of

General surprise is expressed at the four Jerseys and four Holsteins, were persisting increase in building. Or purchased from the Texas A, and M, ollege by W. M. Ellison of the staff ober shows a total of \$276,526,381, a against \$236,551,695 in September and of the Porto Rican department of agri \$274,237.597 in October a year ago culture. There is here indicated a gain of 17 A portion of the sires and all of the per cent over September and of eight ows will go to the Porto Rican health

department which, among other tenths of 1 per cent over the month of October, 1923. The appended rethings, seeks a continuous milk sup rised table of building expenditure ply for the hospital for tubercular pa by months covers the year 1923, durtlents at Rio Piedras. Native cows, i ng which construction in the United seems, give a good supply of milk for limited time each year, but the sup ply is short and averages, the govern Failures show a slight increase to bout the same figure as last year. ment estimates, about a half tea cur full to each inhabitant on the island. The health department also will ge usual cleaning up that comes in the latter part of the year. one of the sires and the experimenstation of the department of agricul Copyright by U. P. C. News Service. ture another. The remainder will be used for breeding purposes. Mr. Ellison was here on his way GERMANS WOULD INCREASE

East to purchase more cattle, includ ng Ayreshires and Guernseys, for NUMBER OF AUTOMOBILES shipment to Porto Rico. He also has been commissioned to purchase a pure bred Arabian stallion, a number o Nubian goats, a quantity of swine and и number of rabbits as well as eggs om high grade poultry. Porto Rico's eggs, he said, com

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